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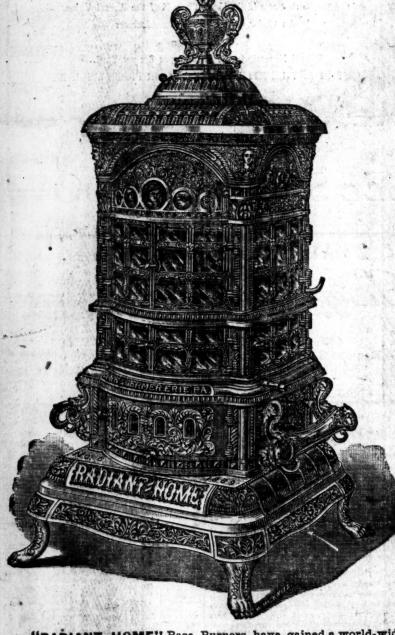
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SHOT AT THE CZAR.

Alleged Attempt to Kill the Ruler of Russia.

wo Members of the Chamber of Deputies Fight a Duel.

Over the Election at Iccles-The Buling The Prince of Wales in Vienna-Foreign

Paris, Oct. 21 .- The Evenement has adviced from St. Petersburg stating that as the train to St. Petersburg from his hunting trip in Poland was passing Groden a shot was fired at the train from the railway station there.

The Tipperary Trial.

is hearing the conspiracy cases against Dillon ing, a witness for the Crown, a man name estate, was recalled by the prosecution. Quinian on Friday last, among other things. estified that after paying his rent in December, 1889, four shots had been fired in his house. To-day the witness said that yesterday he bad been in-that those dealing in the article would refuse to supply his family with milk. Mr. V. B. Dillon of counsel for the defense expressed a wish that the case was being conducted before a superior court, for there he absent client, Mr. Wm. O'Brien, asked that a summons be issued to compel the attendance in court of Mr. Balfour, there to state on oath what had been said by him in his Newcastle speech. Mr. Dillon elequently urged that the Chief Secretary for Ireland should not be protected by the Court in his unscrupulous assaults upon political enemies.

During the presentation of his argument in support of the request for the issuance of a summons for Mr. Balfour, Mr. Dillon's renarks were listened to with not altogethe suppressed excitement. The Bench refused to grant the request of counsel for the de-feuse, saying that it could not be the medium for accomplishing anything illegal or im-

Mr. David Sheehy, one of the defendants, took part in the discussion and made remarks which were construed by the Magistrate as contempt of court. He was accordingly committed to jail for one week.

Dillon and O'Brien.

Paris, Oct. 21.—Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien

would permit it. They have countless atten ions pressed upon them, but persiste fuse all public invitations and remain wholly among their private circle of friends.

IN THE CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES. Mr. Wm. O'Brien attended the opening sesand was a close observer of the pro mentary body. To-day he was interviews regarding the impressions made upon him by the met hods of the Chamber. He said he was surprised to see how patient the Chamber was, but thought that much time was lost in liscussions that were of little importance, In the House of Commons, he said, the dis-House was quickly deserted by the members had heard in the Chamber were submitted.

An Exciting Election.

LONDON, Oct. 21.-Excitement increases in Iccles as Wednesday, the day of election, approaches. While the Liberals have good reaon to hope for success, they are not oversanguine, as it would be a great victory to selze from a member of the influential Exerton family this constituency, heretofore regarded as securely Conservative. Mr. Edgerton, the Tory-Unionist candidate, has declined to make any promises or piedges on either the temperance or the labor issue, but he is per-sonally popular, his family being largely in-terested in the mines at Walkden. They are looked to with esteem and affection as em-ployers of the better class, having granted to their people many privileges not enjoyed by miners elsewhere. Nevertheless, the miners have voted to support the Liberal nominee, Mr. Roby, who has the hearty indorsement of Mr. Gladstone and has fought the battle English misrule. To-day both parties are holding excited meetings, Primrose League ladies are darting around in carriages to visit win the victory to-morrow.

German Socialists' Organ. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The Tribune this morning says: "Cable dispatches have already reported that the Socialist purty in Germany had resolved to have hereafter a kind of official organ published in Germany. That paper appeared on Oct. 4 at Berlin under the name of New Ziet, or New Times. This pub-lication is one of the results of the expiration lication is one of the results of the expiration of the anti-Socialist law. The organ of the party heretofore was the Social Demokrat, published first in Zurich and later in London. The policy of this latter paper was moderate, and it is likely that the new Socialist organ will maintain a similar line of conduct. Its first number contains a long leading article summing up the history of the party during the last twelve years. The paper strongly advises its friends to give special attention to propagandism among the special attention to propagandism among the rural populations, while not neglecting to spread the doctrine among the laboring classes in the cities. The international character of the paper is seen in its first number, in the fact that the main editorials are signed by Schippell, the leader of the Young German Socialists, and by LaFargue, one of the chiefs of the French Socialists."

Pints, Oct. 21.—The duel between M. Paul Derculeds and M. Reinach, growing out of the debate in the Chamber of Deputies yester-day, relative to the action of the Government against the Boulangists, in the searce of which M. Derculeds insulies M. Reisach by

describing him as "that lackey of all Administrations," took place at an early hour this morning. The weapons used were pistols. Twenty-five paces were marked off by the seconds and the principals then took their positions. At the word M. Reinach fired, but his shot flew wide of its mark. M. Deroulede did not fire. M. Reinach's seconds then pro-posed that the duel be continued, but M. Deroulede declined to accede to the proposal.

CUMBERLAND, Ontarto, Oct. 21.-The Grand jury in the case of the two McGonigie girls who were criminally assaulted and strangled near here a few days ago, returned a verdisi to the effect that the girls came to their death by atrangulation and that the jury strongly ects the prisoner, Narcisse Laroque, of mitting the crime. Two 12-year-old girls testified yesterday that Laroque acted indecently toward them a short time ago and threatened to choke them to death if they

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- John Morley made a vigrous attack upon Mr. Balfour in his address arrears bill of 1882 and the tramways bill of gestions made by Mr. Parnell in 1886. Mr. had used excessive force in Tipperary.

The Prince of Wales.

VIENNA, Oct. 21.-Before meeting the Eming the example of the Emperor William. Prince Rudolph repose and placed a wreath touched by this tribute to his dead son, and popular in Vienna. Though indefatigable in

The Tentonic Ahead,

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The While Star Line steamer Teutonic, Capt. Irving, which cleared bound for Liverpool, was signaled off Brow head at 9:27 a. m. The Inman Line steame City of New York, Capt. Watkins, which sailed from New York for Liverpool on the same day as the Teutonic, and crossed the bar four minutes ahead of her, was signaled off the same point at 11:39 a. m. to-day.

ynasty of Servia. This is interpreted as an atimation to the followers of Prince Nicholes colerated by the Russian Government.

government in calling out troops to suppres car strikers and protect free labor has had many of the strikers have expressed a desire

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- Attorney General Webtar, apeaking at Louth, Ireland, said it was McKinley tariff, to find other outlets. for Britare already beginning to slacken up, owing to

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- It is learned from Berlin that the eldest daughter of the American trothed to Lieut. Leiter, one of the most popular young officers of the army. The Minister's youngest daughter's engagement

Belgium and American Cattle. BRUSSELS, Oct. 21.-As a result of heavy imortations of cattle from America, a royal

decree has been issued directing that the dur ation of quarantine be governed by circum has been ten days. LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A sensational trial is in progress in Warsaw, three prominent silk merchants being accused of swindling various

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A Shanghal dispatch states that Inspector-General Hart, head of the Chinese Customs, has suggested to the Imperial Government the abolition of the to the Chinese tea trade, now threatened by Japan and India.

merchants out of sums aggregating a million marks. There are 214 witnesses to be exam-

Against the Unions.

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- The executive of the Shipowners' Federation is organizing a scheme providing for the simultaneous laying up of their ships at all ports as a final resort against the actions of the Seamen's and Dock

Besisting French Aggression.

LONDON, Oct. 21. - Advices from South America tate that the Chillans are indignant at the French government for aiding the notorious Dreyfus claim and are prepared to oppose a firm resistance to French aggression.

BUE DS AYRES, Oct. 21.—Congress yesterday adjourned after passing the Government's bill for the conversion of the provincial for-Foreign News in Brief.

stantinopie, by order of the Ecomenical Patriarch, in consequence of the Porte's action towards the church, was productive of

action towards the church, was productive of no incident of note. The result of the Belgian municipal elec-tions is regarded as highly favorable to the cause of universal suffrage, candidates advo-eating that principle having in most instances been successful.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

A FIRE AT CITY COUNSELOR BELL'S RESI-DENCE THIS MORNING

The Family, Almost Smothered by Smoke, Barely Get Out With Their Lives—A Cus-tom of Keeping Doors Open in the House at Night Saves Several Lives—Miss Floresca Sell's Experience.

City Counselor Leverett Bell's resider 3700 Westminster place, was partly destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock this morning and the amily of five with two sevants had very nar row escapes from being smothered by smoke or burned to death. They had barely time to gather a few pleoes of wearing apparel and run for their lives. Mr. Bell's residence is on the southwest corner of Cabanne avenue and Westminster place and contains eleven rooms. It is heated by a furnace and a fire was started in the furnace for the first lime vestariary by the

the furnace and it was supposed to be in perfect order. A fire was made for the night and at 12 o'clock when Mr. Bell returned home he did not notice anything wrong. Mr. and Mrs. Bell occupied rooms on the second floor as also did their two daughters daughter occupied a room on the third floor front, while the two servants were in the back at the head of the back stairs. About 5 o'clock the servants were awakened by a stifling smoke, and at the same time Miss Florence Bell also work received no answer, and hearing a noise ran

family. Hastily gathering a few articles of clothes the family rushed out in the street, and at the ame moment the fire broke through the was on Grand and Olive street and Mr. Bell

UGO FRASCHETTI.

New York, Oct. 21 .- Ugo Fraschetti, whose

The Once Pamous Baritone Driven Insane by Unrequited Love.

wonderful baritone voice has filled every great opera-house in Europe, was taken, penniless, emaciated and insane, to a private asylum in Buenos Ayres a short time ago. niless, emaciated and insane, to a private asylum in Buenos Ayres a short time ago. The cause of his fail was his love for a chorus girl whom he met while singing in Milan last October. The opera was Verdi's "Rigoletto." He was the court fool and she merely an Italian young woman whose part consisted mostly in showing her beautiful face. Fraschetti saw her face and loved her at once. He returned repeatedly so Milan to see her, contessed his or at once. He returned repeatedly so Milan to see her, contessed his love and was accepted as her flances. He was a famous star and she the most ordinary kind of a chopus girl, yet their relations remained pure. Fraschetti planned to the marry her in January and had aiready prepared a home for her. On last Christmas day he appeared unexpectedly in Milan to call on her. She was not at home. He awaited her return there for a week, cutting all his professional engagements. He neither ate nor slept the last three days before New Year's. Finally he learned that on the day of his arrival she had left Milan with a rich Brazilian for America. When Fraschett heard the news he fell unconscious to the pavement. He was restored, only to be stricken with brain fever, He lay all winter it a hospital apparently without the necessary energy to rally. His mind remained somewhat affected and in the early appring he was sent to an asylum for treatment. About the middle of May he seemed to be cured and was released. The power of his voice had been carried away by his illiness. His nervous system was shattered, His ambition was rilled. He spoke of few and talked to none. He wandered nimbessiy about in Milan for a week or so, and then discovered as a steamship agency that the Brazilian and his

A NOVEL CHALLENGE.

FURTHER COMMUNICATIONS IN THE MERIWEATHER-HOLLAND ROW.

The Stebbins-Holland Faction Reply to the Committee Which Challenged Holland to Take the Stump Against Meriweather and Refute Certain Charges—The Board of Revision's Work—General Political

To-day the Executive Committee of the

To-day the Executive Committee of the Stabbins-Holland-Curley-Swaine faction of the Labor party sent a reply to the committee which challenged Thomas Holland, the Labor-Republican nominee for the State Senate in the Thirty-fourth District, to meet Labor Commissioner Lee Meriweather on the stump in the present campaign. The letter written to the Labor Commissionar Meriweather had publicly made serious Schiffner. It stated that Commissionar Meriweather had published was ready to prove that he had antagonized the Labor Bureau because he (Meriweather) was unable to appoint him to the factory inspectorship. The communication stated further that Mr. Meriweather had assured the signers that he would meet Holland on the stump and prove the charges. There was nothing from Mr. Meriweather and nothing to show beyond the statements in the communication that Mr. Meriweather was desirous of meet ing Holland on the Stump.

The reply of the Executive Committee was sent to the authors of the challenge this morning. It read as follows:

St. Louis, Oct. 21, 1890.

Messrs. Cheries Meyer, Daniel Lynch, Daniel Devlin and Louis Schiffner-Your communication of the 20th inst to hand. Although you style yourselves committee of working men we are compelled to address you as individuals, as there is nothing in your letter to show by whom your so-called committee was appointed, and you will necessarily excuss us if we express the belief that you are merely individuals working in the interest of the Democratic candidate and endeavoring to throw odium upon Thomas Holland, the candidate of the laboring people of the district. We do not wish to implicate the Democratic candidate and endeavoring to throw odium upon Thomas Holland, the candidate of the laboring people of the district. We do not wish to implicate the Democratic candidate and endeavoring to throw odium upon Thomas Holland, the candidate of the laboring people of the district. We do not wish to implicate the Democratic candidate in the matter, however, as we believe you are acting

Accepted.

By order of Union Labor Executive Committee.

FREDERICK SWAINE, Chairman.

JOHN C. LEE, Secretary.

Holland has been at work for nearly a year as ganger in Internal Revenue Collector Wennecker's office. He was for a time connected with Labor Commissioner Meriweather's office but left it when he became an applicant for a place hader Wennecker.

A One-Sided Contest.

The race for the House of Delegates in the

Twelfth Ward to fill the vacancy caused by

the death of Delegate A. B. Hilgeman, is beginning to assume a one-sided appearance. The candidates are Louis C. Dieckmann, a prominent coal-dealer of Thirteenth and Tyler streets, and Charles A. Gitchell. The latter secured the Republican machine nomination, while Mr. Dieckmann is backed by most of the Republican, Independent and Democratic voters. The latter's nomination was made by petition and that document with its many signatures of representative citzens is now on file in Recorder Williams' office.

The Republicans in the ward are indignant over the methods employed by Gitchell and his supporters to get the nomination. Gitchell got the assistance of the Central Committeeman, Walkenherst, and let him manage the affair for him. Mr. Dieckmann intended to ask, the Republican nomination and Walkenhorst, it appears, knew that a majority of the voters would support him. Last week Mr. Dieckmann went down to Southeast Missourl on business and while he was gone the Committeeman called a primary-election. Some thirty votes were cast and a delegation was declared elected which nominated Gitchell. Dieckmann was very indignant, and so were his friends, at the advantage taken of his absence and his supporters concluded to run him as a ginning to assume a one-sided appearance nant, and so were his irreads, at the advantage taken of his absence and his supporters concluded to run him as a citizens' candidate. Petitions were circulated and signed by the best-known residents of the ward, asking him to make the race, and he has gone into it determined to win.

The ward, is the strongest Republican section of the city, the majority ranging from 800 to 1,200. Mr. Dieckmann has been a Republican for years, and has taken an active part in party work in that ward for years. He is 33 years of age, and haying resided in

in party work in that ward for years. He is 33 years of age, and haying resided in the ward all his life, is acquainted with nearly every votor in it. This is a very strong point in his favor and the opinion of all classes of voters in the Tweith Ward is that he will win a handsome victory over Gitchell and the ring that perpetrated his nomination.

The labor unions in the ward, and there are many of them. have entered the race to defeat Gitchell and there are many other ele-ments of strength enlisted in Mr. Dick-mann's campaign. Mr. Dickmann has an ex-cellent standing in North St. Louis and is prominently identified with a number of so-

order Williams has a big force of clerks,

both male and female, at work in his office working at a sort of "solitaire" game with working at a sort of "solitaire" game with
the names of the voters. When the names
are recorded on the poil books a daplicate of
the registration is made on a slip of paper,
with the name written first, then the address,
then the ward and finally the precinct.
These slips are first assorted by a clerk,
who picks them out by wards, the next by
precinct, and so on to the last, whose duty
it is to arrange them alphabetically.
very much as they are in the City Directory. When the Board of Revisers have finished their work the names stricken off are
picked out of the assorted packages and the
rest of them turned over to two clerks, who
paste them in order on long sheets of gummed
paper. These sheets when pasted are marked
with the ward and precinct numbers and sent
to the printer, who sets the names up in type
and prints the poil-books.

Judge Woerner's Opponent.

The Republican City Central Committee has at last found a candidate willing to make the race against Probate Judge J. G. Woerner At the meeting of the committee last evening is was reported that Rudolph Schulenburg had succeeded in getting his name off-the eleket, and E. P. Johnson was then nominated to fill the vacancy. Some of the committee-men wanted the place left blank on the tloket, but Mr. Johnson's supporters carried their point. Mr. Johnson is at present the Second Assistant United States District Attorney for this district, and is a resident of the Nineteenth Ward. He is about fifty years of age, a member of the G. A. R. and has taken an active part in politics for years. He came here early twenty years ago from Pike Geunty. At the meeting of the committee last evening

The new Democratic Central Committee and effected an organization. The committee is composed of one member from sach of the twenty-seven voting precincts of the county. The meeting yesterday afternoon was attended by all the members and there were a number of prominent Democratis from various parts of the county as spectators. Charles Costelle of Floriseant was elected Chairman, Judge C. A. De France of Kirkwood Secretary and A. J. Cummings Treasurer.

O'Neill and Joy.

seman O'Nejli's campaign in the rict is a rigorous asso-sion. Ter is a rigorous asso-re ground than any laided pa cither of the

tickets. He attracts large crowds everywhere and never makes a speech without creating an abundance of enthusiasm. Last evening there were two meetings in North St. Louis Turner Hall at Twentieth and Salisbury street. The Republicans were down stairs and the Democratis had the upper hall. O'Neil spoke at the Democratio meeting to a large and enthusiastic crowd, while Joy, the Republican candidate, had a very small and decidedly frigid auditice.

ence.

The feeling among the German-American Republicans in the Eighth District is by no means very warm towards Joy, and many of them have openly declared their preference for O'Neill.

The Democratic leaders in the Ninth Congressional District are not at all pleased with The complaint is that there is a lack of funds and that Cebb will not keep the machine fibricated as it should be. They point to the money circulated by Prosser and Filiey in the former's behalf and say that the same kind of ammunition must be used to sir up enthusiasm and yotes for the Democratic candidate, and as a worker put it to day: "It takes money to run a Congressional campaign in a close district and up to date there has been very little of it in sight."

Both Cebb and Prosser are out out every night and manage to get around to most of the ward meetings. Prosserhas emptied considerable money in the Filiey slot for the workers and this is what causes the Democratic strikers to show signs of distress. Mr. Cobb's campaign is still in the hands of the City Committee and he is assigned to speak every meeting arranged for by the Campaign Committee.

Judge Fyan's Canvass. The complaint is that there is a lack of funds

State headquarters, show that the committees are pleased with the cutlook. This is particularly the case in the Thirteenth District, which Farmer Wade has held for the last six years. Judge Fyan, the Democratic candidate, is making an extraordinary canvass, having already spoken in every place of importance in the district. The reports show that he has created mere enthusiasm among the Democrats than has been observed for years, and all the leaders now express themselves as confident that he will carry the district.

The Cobb Democratic Celored Club will meet to-morrow evening at 1100 Morgan street. In number of speakers will be on hand. Charles G. Nosch, who was nominated for the Legislature from the Fourth Representa-tive District, notified Recorder Williams this affernoon that he would not run.

The Young Men's Democratic Club of the Twenty-fourth Ward is making arrangements for a raily, which will be given Saturday evening next at Elijott avenue and Howard

The first of a series of Union Labor mass-meetings under the auspices of the Stebbins-Holland - Curley - Swaine combination takes place to-morrow evening at Sixth and Spruce Streets.

The Democrats of the Twentieth Ward will have a mass-meeting to-night at the corner of Beaumont street, and Lactede avenue. Seth W. Cobb, Frank M. Estes, W. U. Marshal and others are to speak.

The Twenty-sixth Ward Republicans will have a ratification meeting to night at St. Ferdinand and Pendieton avenues. Charles F. Joy, Aspiey C. Clover, John A. Taity and others are announced as speakers.

The Eighth District Republicans will ratify Charles F. Joy's nomination to-morrow night at Social Turner Hall, Thirteenth and Monroe streets. The speakers advertised to be present are Congressman Niedringhaus, D. P. Dyer, David Murphy, Matt C. Reyaolds, "Boes" Filley, C. H. Sampson, District Attorney Reynolds and others.

Opera company at the Grand Opera-house last evening drew a fair audience to the theachief effort of the organization this season point of cast, costuming and setting. The opera, while it is one of the greates

works of Verdi, and is full of fine composi-tion in the Italian form, is hardly attractive to the mass of theater-goers. It is compli-cated in story and heavy in movement. There

choruses in it, however, which are strong and inspiring.

All of the members of the cast were well known and tried singers who were with the company last season. The weakest point in the cast was undoubtedly the Elaine of Miss Abbott. Her voice was unequal to the score, being thoroughly unmusical below the upper register. Her vocal gymnastics, however, pleased the audience for the most part, and her reception was cordial. The Silva of Broderick was the most artistic effort of the avening. and was entirely

To-night, "Bohemian Girl."

There will be matines performances at all the sheaters group Havlin's to-morrow, with "Fra Diavolo" at the Grand; "Uncle Joe" at the Olympic; Mattle Viokers, in "Edelweiss," at Pope's, and "Vesper Bells" at the Standard.

The second dramatic performance of the German Stock Co. will be given at Entertainment Hall this evening. Stanl's comedy, "Tilly," will be presented.

Manager Blakely of the Strauss Orchestra

A horse driven by Wm. Kulp, a gardener living near the Ten-Mile House, on the Olive

CAUGHT BY THE POLICE.

BAID ON THE OPIUM DENS IN CHINA TOWN, NEW YORK CITY.

Capt. McCullagh and a Squad of Officer Visit the Rockeries in D'Oyer and Pell Streets-Women Chased From Room to Room and Over Roofs-The Mongolians Take to Their Hools.

in the Chinese quarters early last night. A lot of Chinamen had come home from their Sunday trips into New Jersey and were taking aundry work, which is done principally on

next, house west of No. 6 was also full of girls. They had been warned, however, by the fate of the others and instead of running into the street they locked and barred their doors and put out the lights. All attempts to force the doors were unavailing; the police nad no warrants anyway, and the girls refused to open upon orders of the police. A watch was kept upon the front and rear entrances to the houses and the police passed onto No. 10. Three girls were found here and driven out into the street.

The chase up the roof here was perlious, owing to the sudden narrowing of the steps and the shakiness of the railing at the top fight. Several girls had been seen running up the roof, but were not seen atterward, so it was concluded that they had escaped over the roofs. Nos. 18, 17 and 18, all notorious houses, were ransacked and many evidences of feminine occupancy were found, but only a few girls were caught. They all swore that they lived there alone, but Chinamen's clothes, Chinese ornamests on the walls, Chinese opium pots, pipes, lamps all disproved it. At the east corner of D'Oyer and Pell street a dozen girls were found in a private room in the saloon on the ground floor. They had locked the door, but opened it after repeated exters from the police. Some of them, however, escaped through the rear entrance and were found later in rooms in the old houses. In a two-room spartment up stairs a girl was found all sione, crouching under the bed. She was only half dressed. The room was very prettily furnished, with lots of Chinese bric-achrac, and some nice china dishes were on the table. The girl insisted that she lived alone, and she was let go with a warning that if her story proved untrue she would be arrested some other time for living with a Chinaman. On the opposite corner a lot more girls were found. The streets were now

FILLED WITH EXCITED CHINAMEN, who gathered in groups and jabored. Several white men appealed to Capt. NcCulingh to relosse certain girls, but they were shown to have only an illicit inter

disorderly persons and immates of disorderly houses.

Long before the arrival of the prisoners at the Tombs Police Court this morning the dingy old place was crowded, every seat was taken and the audience filled the aliels. The prisoners were finally packed, sardine fashion, in the little pen at one end of the court-room, where they sat on the floor, laughed, smoked eigaratten and chewed Obiness gum, while Justice Murray disposed of the "morning watch." They were then lined up before the desk. Detective Chrystal appeared as complainant, and charged each woman with being a disorderly churacter. There was Cora and Blanche and Pansy and Daisy, Sadie and Lillie, and even plain Bridget and a Mary Ann. Some were arraigned in costly wraps of plush, astrachán and fur. Many wors Mother Hubbard wrappers and Nelle Bly caps. All denied the charge and claimed to be ladles from all parts of the country who were in the city visiting friends. Several were discharged, but many who were old in crime and "regulars" at the coust got off with three months. Dapts! Weeks, a truck driver whe last sight struck Officer Northrup, who had his inamerita under arrest, was held in \$500 ball to answer.

LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 21.-A box bearing weird label was put off at New Holland, a little station twelve miles from Lancaster, Sunday morning. It came by express from Mt. Vernon, O., and was addressed to Mrs. Caroline Settley. It was a large box and

those who saw it were startled at reading above the address the following inscription: Hastily the lid was raised as soon as the cumbersome package was taken to the Settley home, and then those who had been busy prying off the boards with hammers, chisels,

o., were borrified to find the body of a girl As soon as the affrighted workers again ap-

The Demonstrate inducts in the first Cont.

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Do you war glasses? If so, the skillful opticia cust, will A you accurately and charge you very low prices. Gold, \$5 per pair and up; Steel, \$1 per pair and up.

THE BICE-BOOTH TRAGEDY.

Male Relatives of the Victims Attend the

Inquest Armed, QUINCY, L'1., Oct. 21 .- What might have been a bloody sequel to the Price-Booth tragedy o Saturday was prevented yesterday morning by the disarming of a number of men. The killing of Pilce by Miss Booth has engendered much bitterness, and threats have been made by both sides. When the Coroner's inquest was commenced yesterday morning it was noticed that a number of the male relatives of both parties to the shooting were present, and the ugly looks ing were present, and the ugly looks exchanged between some of them recalled the threats. To prevent possible trouble it was ordered that every person in the room be searched. The search showed that every relative of the victims of the tragedy were armed, and when it was concluded enough revolvers lay on the table to start an arsenal. Then an officer was stationed at the door who searched every one who entered. The inquest resulted is a vertical in accordance with the facts as reported in the same of Price. The the facts as reported in the case of Price. The jury found that hiss Booth came to her death by the accidents discharge of a pistol held in her own hand.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-The new North German Lloyd steamer Spree, 1,769 tons burthen, Capt Willigerod, from Bramen via Southampton arrived this morning, after a somewhat tedi

The following marriage licenses were lesued up to

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

BRISK DEMAND FOR BUILDING LOANS BRING SUPPLIED.

Scarcity of 6-Per-Cent Money When Good Security Is Offered-Route for a New Electric Line to Tower Greve Park -Reduced Fares to Cabanne Place-Sales of Property-Personal Items.

While the sale of residence and suburba properties are much lighter than during the the granting of loans. They say the deman during a fall season as it is now. Inquiry shows that while the loaning business

Deanis J. Sullivan. Also the signt-room brick dwelling numbered 4000 Finney avanua and twenty-five-foot lot for \$4,000. H. W. Booth was the grantor. Papin & Tontrup sold J. M. Kershaw's three-room frame house and a 25x134 foot lot num-bered 5706 LaSalle street, between Tiffany and Vandeventer avenues, for \$1,200, to Henry Waither.

room frame house and a 25x184 foot lot numbered 3708 LaSaile street, between Tiffany and Vandeventor avenues, for \$1,200, to Henry Waither.

Bradley & Quineste sold a three-room house and 25x184 foot lot, numbered 4327 St. Ferdinand street, the property of J. A. Seddon, for \$800, to Perle Gaines.

The residence property of Charles A. Young, situated at the southeast corner of West Cabanne place and Catalpa street, consisting of a seven-room frame house and 120x217 feet of ground, has been sold for \$5,900, by C. C. Nicholis, to Phillips Schuyler, who is going to make his home there.

BUBURBAN

Farrar & Tate report the following sales in Shrewsbury: To Alfred J. Jex, 50 feet on Exeter avenue for \$20; William Achterhann, 120 feet on Nottingham avenue for \$30; Mrs. Ada Sturges, 50 feet on Well avenue for \$450; Mrs. Ashap, 50 feet on Well avenue for \$450; Mrs. Anna R. O'Nell, 50 feet on Murdoch avenue for \$500; Grace C. Rodman, 50 feet on Mebourne avenue for \$500; Emma B. Hirsch, 50 feet on Devonshire avenue for \$350; Emma B. Hirsch, 50 feet on Lansdowne avenue for \$350.

A plece of ground, five acres in extent, situated on Spaiding avenue at the southeast corner of Union, has been sold by Terry & Seout for the St. Louis Property & Financial Co. to W. L. Baison for \$8,00. The grantors bought this ground last July for \$5,500.

PERSONAL NOTES.

E. S. Warner has retorned home arter a month's absence, during which time he has been agross the Atlantic. The trib has been affected by the feels like doing business.

Brueggemann & Sheppard, both of them experienced in the real estyte business, have frimed a co-partnership and will open an office on Chestnut street for the renting and sais of property.

A. R. Scholimeyer & Co., is another new firm with a sign on Eighth street.

New importations of Diamonds Just opened by the Mermod & Jaccard Jevelry Co., Cor. Broad way and Locust, who offer extraordinary induce ments to buyers in both quality and prices.

MISSED THE STEAMER

The Sad Plight of a Woman With Nine

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- At the barge office an Mrs. Bessie Lillicrap and her nine children sleeping on the floor and being fed by two En glish missionaries, Dr. Drum and Mr. Mathews. They came here on the City o Berlin to join her husband, who is in New Or-leans. The Cromwell Lias steamer, by which they were to sail and for which they had tickthey were to sail and for which they had ster-ets, called one hour before the City of Berlin arrived. The Cromwell Line does not provide for its passengers whe fall to make connec-tion in this way and under the interpretation of the law by the Secretary of the Treasury no part of the immigrant fund can be applied to the support of people so placed.

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CHARGES OF FRAUD,

The New Registration in Chicago Speaker

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 11 .- On the last day of vere put on the list. Since then both parties have been earnessly at work, each trying to show that the ofther had caused many names to be fraudulently put upon the rolls. The aggregate result, according to an independent movaring paper, is that about twenty-five thousand notices, or one half in number of the new registration, have been sent out, calling on the persons suspected of being im-properly registered, to come forward and es-tablish their claims to a right to vets.

Kinsey at Ste. Genevieve.

STE. GENEVIEVE, Mo., Oct. 21.—Congress-man Kinsey and Fred Ledergerber of St. Louis spoke here yesterday afternoon to a few people, and they spoke again last night. Sam Byrnes, Democratic candidate for Congress, offered to divide time with Mr. Kinsey in a joint debate on the political issues, but he declined the proposition, thereby materially lessening his chances for re-election.

Beed in Ladiana.

LOGARSPORT, Ind., Oct. 21.—Speaker Reed spoke here yesterday to an audience of 3,000 people. He praised the McKinley bill, ex-plained its intricacles and estolled Congress

Porost, Mo., Oot. 21.—The Ragle, a weekly paper, independent in politics, has been purchased by the Sepublicans of this county and will be run hereafter in the interest of Kinsey & Co. Shields at Fredericktows

RICKTOWN, Mo., Oct. 21.-Gen.

H. Shields, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, spoke here to-day, extelling President Harrison and his administration.

3,000 pairs men's good cassimere pasts, 1.50, \$2 and \$3.50. Finest Baltimere Merchant failor Pants, including scamless, \$4 to \$7.50. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Arrested for Counterfeiting.

Lattie Book, Ark., Oct. 21—Deputy United Seates Narshal Johnson less Saturday arrested Ed M. Ray and Tom Sureb, white, and R. W. Austin, colored, for counterfeiting. They have been bound over to the Grad-jury. Bay is a denties of Arkadeiphie, and Eureb was formerly a farmer. A bux containing modes and counterfeit secant pieces was found in Early heaft yard. The meany had been directant to Arkadeiphie, See Springs and Links

Interesting Programme of the Contral High School Senior Class Entertainment, The Senior Class of the Central High School has issued invitations for their class ceremonies of 'Shakapeare Day," to begin Wednesday at i o'clock. The programme of entertainment contains ten numbers of musical and literary features, and the High School Seniors will beyond doubs make the becasion pleasant and memorable. Misses Laura Eppelsheimer and Oiga Lawizky open the programme with a plane duet, Mendelssohn's. 'Wedding March;' Edwin M. Weyer and Miss Helen R. Hathbun give the dislogue between 'Conser and Calpursia.' deissohn's. Wedding March;" Edwin M. Wayer and Miss Helen R. Rathbun give the dialogue between "Cmear and Calpurnia;" Lillian Messing sings Ophelia's song from "Hamies;" Isidore Spits recites as "Bratus Before the Killing of Cman; "George D. Kallogg gives "Macbeth's Sollloquy on Duncan's Deatn;" J. Wray Garry renders Schubert's Shakaperian serenade, "Hark, Hark, the Lark; "Mrs. Mary Hagan Lodium reads Prof. Denton J. Snider's "Shakapeare at Strastord, "Canto II.; Riancell Scharff sings Slivia's song from "Two Gentlemen of Verona;" Mr. Wm. M. Bryant will lecture on "Shakapeare's Theory of Art as Developed in the Tempess," and the exercises close with a plano duet, "Scharze" by Mendelssohn, Misses Eppelsheimer and Lawitzky. The class motto reads, "Let All the Ends Thou Aim'at at He Thy Country's, Thy God's, and Truth's."

CHIGAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—A gentleman who has just returned from Defroit, is responsible for the statement that when the affairs of the lt. G. Peters Co., which recently failed at Manistee, are eithed to the bottom, it will be found that the big lumber firm may be able to pay doilar for doilar. Mr. Peters' ewn estimate of his affairs places me liabilities in the neighborhead of \$1,750,500, and his assets between \$4,000,000 and \$5,000,000. Conservative estimates, however, increase the liabilities and reduce frie assets considerably. Ettli, the general opinion is that the states will, if properly managed, pay deliar for doilar and leave a good margin.

Life is Misery

CELESTIAL ASSASSINS.

METHODS EMPLOYED BY THE HIGHBIND ERS IN DISPOSING OF THEIR VICTIMS.

rigin and Development of This Society—A Ghastly Arsenal Captured by the San Francisco Police—Perference for Hand-to-Band Weapens—The Enife, the Short Sword and the Sabor.



gard to the Sicilian may seem strange to many, but the organ-ization is much less complete and farthe Chinese high-binders in San Fran-'Several years ago I

vestigate, in conjunction with the police, the murder of a white saloon-keeper, who had been killed by the highbinders, and the discoveries made were of a startling character. The highbinders are among the Chinese residents in this country COURTS IN CHINATOWN.

"As is well known in California the Chinese never call upon American courts to settle tribunals, which meet as regularly as our own courts. Of course their decisions have no logal effect, and when it was found that some Chinamen refused to submit to their decrees a band of men was found which was to see that they were carried out. This could not be plished by a system of terrorism, the irregular inflicted. Many Celestials have been killed by of a tribunal composed of officers appointed which were regarded as perfectly legal. At selves as assassins but as regular execution rs. It was not until the fouds between the men from Canton and those from Hong Kong broke out that the highbinders took up the business of private assassination. They did not wait for an edict of the court, but were ready to kill or injure anyone for whose re-moval a price was offered.

A BLACKMALLING STSTEM.

MOVAL a price was offered.

"The next step was to levy blackmail on all merchants in Chinatown. If it was paid, they were safe, but if it was refused, an accident was sure to occur. From the evidence taken it appears that there is not a denizen of Chinatown who did not to a greater or less degree contribute to the support of this organization, which has grown far beyond the control of the court that created it. The practically insuperable difficulties met with in getting one Chinaman to testify against another arises principally from the fear of the highbinders, who know that they would be brought to justice at once if their countryman became accustomed to resorting to American courts or appealing to the police.

would be brought to justice at once if their countryman became accustomed to resorting to American courts or appealing to the police. In 1886 a raid was made on a highbinders' den and large number of their weapons were captured. It was evident from the discoveries made that they did not like to use firearms. Several old-fashioned Coir revolvers, with the barrels sawed off, were found; but their great reliance seemed to be on hand-to-hand weapons.

"There were a score or more very peculiar knives, extremely sharp at the point, broadening rapidly toward the hilt, and curved almost in a half circle. These knives were not more than five or six inches long in the blade, and could be carried in the hand concealed by the flowing sleeves of the Chinese tunic. The assassin would brush past his victim in a dark alley and bury this knife in his throat with a dewnward stroke just above the collar-bone. The broad blade tore the arteries in such a way that death was certain to ensue in a few memments. Another weapon was a heavy sword, about two feet long, which was worn around the neck under the tunic. This was used to strike the back of the neck, severing the spine. The blade was of triangular shape, and very broad at the are too large to be carried under the tunic. A score or more of beavy iron gauntiets were captured. These could be attached to a beit and he hand sipped in when they were to be used. The highbinders were evidently by no means careless of their persenal safety, for a number of tunics were found so thickly wadded with wool as to stop a knifethrust or deaden the force of a blow, and in the collection were three or four mail-shirts. Caps in outward appearance like the ordinary black cap, but heavily padded and strongthened with thin strips of steel, were also in the collection. These were all carried off by the police, but no trace of the owners could be found, although hair the Chinamen in the city could have pointed them out."

"Garland" Stoves and Ranges.

A WASHINGTON SUICIDE. Ex-Supervising Architect A. B. Mullett Puts

a Bullet Through His Brain. WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.-Ex-Supervising Architect of the Treasury Department A. residence in this city, the ball entering his head about two inches above the right ear, striking the parietal bone and causing death within seven minutes from the time the desperate deed was done. Ill health and financial within seven minutes from the time the desperate deed was dose. Ill health and financial difficulties were the causes for the suicide. The shot was fred while his wife was down stairs preparing blum some supper, and the dying man was found by his wife on her return bleeding from the awful wound and gasping for breath. A doctor was summoned, but Mr. Mullett died immediately following his arrival. Hr. P. J. Murphy, in charge of the Columbia Hospital, who was the Mulletts' family physician, states that about 5 o'clock he had called to prescribe for Mrs. Mullett, but that Mr. Mullett seemed brighter and more cheerful than usual. The doctor had hardly returned to his office across the street when he was again summoned to the Mullett lying beside him with her arms around his neck. The Coroner's verdict was death from suicide, due to melancholy. The body will probably be buried in Cincinnati as soon as Mrs. Mullett hears from a brother of Mr. Mullett lying in Kansas City. The deceased was 65 years old and had designed, among other public buildings, the New York City post-office, the State. War and Navy Department buildings in Washington, public buildings in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati. The Logan Memorial Chapel, erected in this city, was also designed by him. He leaves a family of five children, rour in Washington and one in Kansas City. His mother, two brothers and two sisters also live in Kansas City. For some years past he ad been attanding to professional business a this city.

ay \$15 for a suit or overcost on Breadway GLOBE. 708 to 718 Franklin av.

Society News.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernerd P. Begy are spending few weeks in New York City.
The marriage of Miss Jennie Black to Mr. Julius Gates is announced for Oct. 27.
Miss Josie English of Florissant avenue has eturned with her cousin, Mr. John A. Doserty of Chicago, to spend the winter.

Afr. and Mrs. H. Eretano will celebrate their aver weeding on Friday evaning. Oct. 24, your 9 to 12 o'clock at their residence, 4057 organ at.

Hear the Soul of a Krakaus Piano sing. To hear it is to buy it. It stays in tune twice as long as any other plane and lasts a lifetime. Keerber Plane Co., 1102 Olive. Agents for the world-renowned Knabe planes. DIED ON THE CAR.

f. B. Robde Breathes His Last in a Cable Coach To-Day.

Shortly before 8 o'clock this morning eeble old gentleman boarded cable car No. 2 at Lafayette and California avenues and seated ductor collected his fare and then paid no further attention to him. At Eleventh and Chouteau avenue the glassy appearance of the man's eyes caused an examination. The old man was found to be dead. The body was removed to the Morgue, where an examination of the effects showed an epen face gold watch, 55.75 in money, several keys, a pair of spectacles, a cane and a basket containing a lunch. The decessed was later identified as Mr. T. B. Rohde, who resided with his daughter, Mrs. Hammille at 3128 Henrietta atrest. He was more than 80 wears old and its daughter, Mrs. Hammite at 3128 Henriett street. He was more than 80 years old, and was troubled with heart disease. Coronel frank will hold an inquest in the case.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av. WITH A BANDAGED ARM.

Themas Burley, an Old Timer, Up in Cou

This Morning. Officers O'Brien and Maher of the Third district had Thomas Hurley in the First Dis rict Police Court this morning on an old exe ution. Hurley is a burly negro scientiously opposed to work. On Sept. 22 he was prosecuted for vagrancy. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$100, a stay being granted until 4 o'clock in the afternoon on co taken in again last night. Hurley showed a bandaged arm in court this morning. He said that he had been shot in a gambling house on the evening of his discharge from custody and did dot dare leave the city on account of his inability to work. Judge Cady gave the man another stay until 4 o'clock this after-boon and the negro made tracks for the big bridge.

LITHIA-POTASH WATER neutralizes acid

A case of more than ordinary destitution i that of Mrs. Cummings, No. 910 Tyler street. Recently she and her husband and family moved to North St. Louis from Poplar Bluff. Mo. A short time after her husband died and was buried by friends. She was left friendless with five small children and is sorely in need of not only clothing, fuel and provisions, but is without a stove.

From headache, biliousness and constipation use "Bilious Buttons." Please remember that "Bilious Buttons" are in boxes, not bottles. For sale by drug-gists. Only 25 cents a box.

THE POST-DISPATCH BRANCH OFFICES.

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BELLEVILLE, ILL LODGE NOTICES.

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, cor. 9th
No. 1, 1, 0, 0, F., will meet to-morrow
(wednesday) evening to confer the first
degree. The work will be done by the St. Louis Degree Corps. All visitors are fraternally invited. gree Corps. All visitors are fraternally invited.

R. C. BLACKMER, D. M.

ALEX. HEQUEMBOURG, Secretary.

ORDER "HELPING HAND" pays \$1,000 in 5 years, \$25 weekly sick begens: cash surrendered after 24 years; ladies and gentlemen are invited to attend to-night the public meeting held in Kicker's Hall, 4369 North Market st., for the purpose of organizing a new lodge, or address E. H. Pitzner, 2515 Rauschenbach av., State Deputy.

\$100 TO \$1,200 A YEAR.

A new lodge of the organization of the Progressive Benefit Order will be held at their district offices 1044 N. Broadway, room 506, at 3 p. m., Thursoay, Oct. 30, to be known as the Great Western Lodge All business men cordially invited to attend and hear the principles of the order explained.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. The Trades.

WANTED-Situation by city licensed engine not afraid to work; can give city reference address A 99, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE

normanik Stratton PUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAP SCHOOL, corner Broadway and Market st., S Louis, The fall term begins September 1. Se

Clerks and Salesmen.

WANTED-Drug clerk; must speak German. aress K 99, this office. HAYWARD'S

Business and Shorthand College, 618 and 620 it. Day and night; all branches taught. T. LOUIS HIGH SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY— For ladies and gentlemen. Day and night school, tudents prepared for practical work and position coursed. Tultion only \$5 per month. A. Prescott, rincipal. Emily Building, \$94 Olive st.

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COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 421 N. 3d St., over the State Bank, Offers superior advantages for learning short-hand type-writing and telegraphy. Only first-class teach ers employed. Day and night classes. J. G. BOHMER, Principal.

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Laclede Building, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Men on Washington av. and Pendle av. John McCormick. WANTED-15 men and 10 teams in the mornty on 2d and Carroll sts. John Donovan. WANTED-Laborers; steady work; long job Sarah and McPherson avs. John Bambrick. 5 WANTED-Quarrymen and laborers at Lamb's quarry on Olive st. rd. near Seven Mile House. WANTED-Thirty men, laborers, at Vandevente and Laciede avs. J. L. Altridge, Lindell R. R.

WANTED-Laborers; steady work; long job; Cabanne av. and Manchester rd. John Bam-

WANTED-A barber, 1412 N. Garrison av. WANTED-Two good tinners. H. M. Snyder, 114 WANTED-First-class cornice workers at Mesker & Bro., 423 S. 6th st.

WANTED-A first-class hand on band saw. WANTED-Two good carpentars (only). Apply a work at Sylvan Lake in Forest Park. WANTED-A good meat-entter; young man pre-ferred. Address 810 S. 17th st.; close at ?

Coachmen.

WANTED—A man to drive carriage and make himself generally useful; must know the city day and night; sober and straight; a single white man preferred. Apply at Park Stables, 1308 Washington

Beys.

WANTED-Good elevator and bell boys at Hurst's WANTED-A boy that has worked at horse shoe-ing a year or so. Call at .21 S. 20th st. 61 WANTED-Well-recommended boy or young man to work in a retail grocery and assist at books German preferred. 708 S 4th st. 6.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-A good stableman. Call at 2131 Frank WANTED-A man or boy to do chores and milk. WANTED-A colored man for general work. Address 2940 Locust st. 6 WANTED-Agent and collector: must furnish bond. Address C 99, this office. 62 WANTED-A good porter for barber shop; call at once. Cor. Garrison and Easten avs. 62 WANTED-Young man, age 19; some exp. in gro-cery; no saloon. Add. O 98, this office. WANTED-A man for bousework; a German pre-ferred. N. e. cor. 18th and Market sts.

WANTED-A young man to make himself usefu a bar-room and restaurant. 620 Locust st. WANTED-Fife or six men to distribute "d era:" none but reliable ones need apply.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES. Dressmakers and Scamstresess.

WANTED-By a good seamstress, sewing to take home. Address R 93, this office. 46 WANTED-Dressmaker would like a few more engagements at \$1 a day. Address N 99, this

WANTED-Situation as housegwi. Call at 2817 Cherokee st. 48 WANTED-A German girl wants a place as housework; no washing. 1418 N. 11th st. 48

STOVE REPAIRS! tor every stove or range made in the Unit

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WANTED-Sit. by first-class laundress. Call 1028 N. High st.

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WANTED-By widow, furnished rooms to care for.
Add. D 1. this office.

WANTED-By Miss Ida Tolbert, to do chamberwork. 2010 Carret.

\$2 WANTED-By a young girl, situation to do up HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-Lady stenographer and typewriter who can furnish machine. Address G 1, th

WANTED-Machine and hand girl to see WANTED-A competent working housekeeper in family of 4 with nurse. Good wages for good service. Address F 1, this office.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, STOVES MULVIHILL'S.
112 and 114 North Twelfth at.

The Easy Payment Household Furnisher sold wish to state that in regard to our rent being and expenses, the same, can undersell the La This beings large word to sar, we can pay sailing on us, as we have the finest line of the magnitude of the same suits, Parlor Suits, Wardrobes, Cheffond is the same sold and Hall Trees shown to the Public. An conclusion would state we have the fine of carpets, at prices that will please you.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

Cooks, etc. WANTED-Cook at 2831 Gamble st.; small fa WANTED-Girl or cooking and housework; good wages. Applyat 2230 Carr st. WANTED-2 gills for cooking and housework good wages. 2005 Chestnut st. WANTED-A fire-class German girl to cook, wash and iron. Agoly 3217 Lucas av. 68
WANTED-Acook, girl or woman, in restaurant; abort order. 313 N. Broadway. 68 WANTED-A good girl to cook, wash and iron at 4018 Morgan 4.; German preferred.

WANTED-Colored second cook for railroad hotel, abort distance from city; must be quick, sober and understand his business; refs. Inquire To. Angelica, cooks' ani watters' outfit manufacturing, 904 Plue st.

WANTED-A competent cook, washer and it

General Mousework.

WANTED-A girl for light housework. 910 Pine WANTED-A girl for general housework at 3722 WANTED-A girl or housework, good wages, at WANTED-A good giri for general housework. WANTED-A girl for house and dining-room work, WANTED-A girl for general housework. Address WANTED-A girl for general housework in small

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WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family. Call at 3208h Lucas av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework at 1828 Lafayette av., No washing. WANTED-A good German girl for general WANTED-Good girifor general housework in a small family. Address 1213 Tyler st. 66 WANTED-A good Girman girl for housework; no washing or Ironing 722 N. Garrison av. 66

WANTED A girl to to general housework in a family of four adults; references required. Call at 2825 Lucas av.

Numes.

W ANTED-A nurse gir. 16254 Helen st., one block east of 19th and Madison st. 70 WANTED -Small girl to nurse baby of 2 years; must sleep at home. Call at 2638 Geyer av. 70 WANTED-A good woman to nurse baby 20 mon old; reference required. 3043 Morgan st.

" Miscellancous. WANTED-A girl at 1124 Pije st.

WANTED-A chambermaid. Apply 702 N. 4th st. WANTED-A dining-room girl at once at 1545 N.
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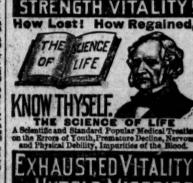
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AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

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MATINEES TO-MORROW. GRAND OPERA-HOUSE-Emma Abbott.

Weather forecast for twenty-four hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missourt: Increasing cloudiness, and rain; easterly to northerly winds; colder Wednesday. Weather forecast for twenty-four hours.

Weather forecast for twenty-four

beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Rain; warmer.

TO OUR CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

The removal of the Post-Dispatch press from the Exposition to our press-room will occupy three or four days, and during that time we shall have to ask the indulgence of those of our city readers who may receive their papers a few minutes later than usual. By Thursday at the furthest the temporary lack of press facilities will

THE best fishing red for use on election day is a scratcher's pencil.

Tur brand of the bosses should be the target for the ballots of honest voters.

THE political assessment boodlers are proving the need of a corrupt practices law in this State.

Every vote cast against O'NEILL in the Eighth District will be a vote in favor of disreputable machine bossism.

EIGHTY-FIVE years ago to-day, NELSON fought and won the battle of Trafalgar, and died in the arms of victory.

THE Democratic City Committee will do the right thing should it refuse to levy assessments upon the Democratic can-

Good citizens will not drop lines in the water to eatch fish on Nov. 4, but will drop votes in the ballot boxes to catch decent officials.

THE wide-spread rumor and suspicion that a Democratic City Hall is engaged in a conspiracy to defeat certain Democratio candidates in the coming election, is not creditable to the City Hall.

WE feel warranted in holding the belief that the citizens of St. Louis will not consent to the substitution of Ep BUTLER's faith-breaker SMITH for the present excellent official in the Recorder's office.

THE local bosses and boodlers are sacrificing all party considerations in their own interests. The respectable voters should sacrifice all party considerations in the interest of decent politics and good government.

THE citizens' nomination of L. C. DIECK-MANN for the House of Delegates in the Twelfth Ward is a protest against "rattism" in business and politics which will undoubtedly receive the indorsement of all respectable voters at the polls.

IF the Democratic hoodlums in the Eighth Congressional District can enable FILLEY to defeat O'NEILL popular revolt against boss tyranny will receive a severe blow. The bosses of both parties will be masters of the situation in that district.

Nor a cent will be needed for the printing or distribution of tickets, yet the ments upon candidates. Candidates who submit to this outrageous boodle tax enable the boodlers to profit in a financial way from the Australian ballot system.

THE Irish Conservatives have had the sugar tariff the Sugar Trust will now names of several thousand Liberal voters stricken from the voting lists of Cork in order to defeat Mr. PARNELL. This is the opposite of the American boss plan of ng names to the voting lists, but the object and result are the same in both

rangement between McKinley and the organs or from a desire to convince voters they desire. The voters, however, are on the Supreme Bench since both Federal can form their own conclusions.

A POLITICAL POSSIBILITY. The importance of the great battle

which is being fought in Pennsylvania is generally recognized, but its result may have a wider influence than is imagined at Of course, if Quay's candidate for the

Governorship is elected by a substantial majority, the effect will be practically nothing except in the way of strengthen ing Quay in his control of the Republican nachine. But in the event of his defeat and the triumph of Patrison, the Demo cratic candidate who will then have twice edeemed the State from ring rule, the ossible consequences may be many and

of which is growing brighter every day, will not only overthrow Quay and crush with him the disreputable elements which have dominated Pennsylvania for years and which have fastened themselves upon the National Republican party, but it will place in the luminous focus of public attention a Democratic statesman with magnificent claims to the leadership of the national party. In 1882 CLEVELAND in New York and Pattison in Pennsylvania astonished the country by winning great political victories. Pattison's victory was greater than CLEVELAND'S, but New York was the pivotal State and the demand of the Democrats for a presidential candidate who could carry that State centered attention upon CLEVE LAND and made him President. In the event of his winning in Pennsylvania this year Pattison will stand alone as a Democrat who has twice demolished an enormous Republican majority on a reform platform. He is an honest and able statesman, a champion of reform and the uncompromising foe of political bossism and corporation greed. He would command the confidence of East and West, and would offer a basis of harmony for the warring Democratic factions of New

Perhaps in winning the Governorship of Pennsylvania ROBERT E. PATTISON may gain the Democratic nomination for the Presidency in 1892-who knows?

A PHILADELPHIA merchant sends the Record the following statement of the tax to be paid by his customers on an importation made by him last week of worsteds for workingmen's wear:

Foreign invoice value of the goods reduced to United States money \$2,074 amount of duty paid on same..... 2,452 00

Excess of duty over foreign cost..... \$378 00 The workingman who does not wear these imported worsteds will wear goods equally increased in price by the tax on imported goods, or the "protection" afforded by that tax is a cheat. If the weather is cold at the November election and he votes to indorse the McKinley bill. he will do it in clothes doubled in cost by that bill, or he will wear shoddy.

THE boasted items of the McKinley bill favorable to farmers are generally transprovision free-listing "sulphurle acid for 'use in manufacturing superphosphate "of lime or tificial manures of any "kind, or for any agricultural purposes." This is read to the farmer to show him how he is exempted from a tax imposed upon other consumers of sulphuric acid. But when he goes to buy it he finds that the very lowest commercial grade of the article has a specific gravity of 1,520, and that another provision of the law limits free importation to sulphuric acid not ex-

ceeding a specific gravity of 1.380.

PRESIDENT STRATTON of the Republican Association of Government Employes in Washington declares that every man in the Federal service must do his duty by the party or be marked for dismissal. He asserts also that the appointive authorities must take cognizance of the report of the association. The duty of a Government clerk to the Republican party is understood to embrace the voting of the Republican ticket and the contribution of money for Republican campaign purposes This open defiance of civil service rules in the exercise of party tyranny goes on at the seat of government, unchecked by the authorities pledged to enforce the law.

the new tariff has raised wages for working men. It is in the establishment of a pearl button maker, whose purpose in increasing the wages of less than 100 employes 15 per cent is thus stated by him-

2,500 or 8,000 pearl-button makers, and as many of the foreign factories will be forced to close, the men thrown out of employment there will come to this country. We have requested the immigrant agents in New York to send us, at our expense, all the pearl-button makers

INSTEAD of being injured by the new import free high grade sugars, colored below No. 16 Dutch standard, take out the color and make a big profit under the ample protection afforded to refined sugars.

THE nomination of Senster Wilson of Iowa to succeed the late Justice MILLER MAJ. McKinley pouts contempt on the would be satisfactory to the Pacific Rail-otion that the American people want low ists. He is the author of the Wilson act,

may arise from a lack of previous ar- give validity to unconstitutional State THE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS laws, provided they are for the suppression of the liquor traffic. A believer that the McKinley law will have any effect in that queer theory seems to be wanted getting the facts from the merchants and and State courts have overthrown the Wilson law in Iowa and Kansas.

> THE protection organs are gloating over the effects of the new tariff law on the industries of Europe. Will they kindly demonstrate how ruining European industries and throwing European workmen out of employment will help the sale of our surplus corn, wheat, beef and pork in European markets? Will they also explain how compelling European workmen to come here to find employment protects American labor?

THE slimy individual who sneaked into the Republican nomination for Delegate from the Twelfth Ward, and who was promptly "smoked out" as one of the pronounced opponents of organized labor by the labor unions of the city, will do a The election of PATTISON, the prospec great deal to pull down his party in the ward. Such a nomination is a piece of political idiocy for which there is no adequate explanation.

THAT the American people will respond generously to any appeal for aid for the starving cotters of Ireland there can be no doubt, but they have a right to demand that the money be applied to the relief of distress and not to the payment of greedy landlords or to any political purpose. The money should go straight to the right

Our attention has been called to the fact that Mr. Carnegie, in view of the larger profits that the new tariff regulations assure ployes 5 per cent. This is hardly a fair deal. fore many months are over that their house per cent by these tariff changes, and if the new tariff law is to benefit them, they should be better, and not worse, off than they were before. Mr. Carnegle should have made as advance of 20 per cent in the pay of his operatives if the premises held out to them were to be made good. But even his 5 per cent, taken in the Scotch Highlands, is in striking contrast to the entire inaction of the other manceptions that prove the rule, that those who ington propose to pocket all of the may have to contribute in the ferm of "fat

Dillon and O'Brien.

From the Philadelphia Times.

All this business of berating Mr. Dilion and Mr. O'Brien for not choosing to be martyre on this particular occasion is absurd. Both of them have undergens punishment for similar alleged offenses with a courage that no man will question. Besides, as arrest and conprosecutions, punishment in this case is sure matter of courage in no way enters into the that really concerned them was their ability only be to intensify the evation that will be American people nor the Irish in America ardly for declining to wait for Mr. Balfour to tenantry in Tipperary not to pay rent. Nor in America look upon withholding rent from

from the New York WORLD. It is a boast of the advocates of the new tariff law that by prohibiting trade with for-

To import an industry in the present condition of manufactures and and of the market means the importation of the workers who the protectionists as "the pauper labor of desirable thing for the country? Is it fair to

The tendency of every such importation is the European level. This is seen in the coal where ''imported industries' are prosecuted with imported labor.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

LOTTY. —It is not necessary for a lady to pre-sent her flances with an engagement ring. READER.—There is not, and probably never will be, a premium on a 20-cent silver piece.

W. O.—There is no board having charge of inclaimed estates. Consult the public ad-SUBSCRIBER.—The expression 'sincerely yours' in a letter to an acquaintance is per-

lectly proper.

D. L. C.—The McKinley tariff can be repealed at the next meeting of Congress, out it is highly improbable that it will be done. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—There was a severe epidemic of yellow fever in 1878. Write to the newspaper you mention for the desired information.

nformation.

READE,—Information regarding the Argenine Republic can be found in the United
states Consular Reports, or by addressing the
United States Minister to that country. P. B. G.—1. There is no such mythological character as Euphrydite. You probably refer to Aphrodite. 3. The name of the institution you refer to is Johns Hopkins University. R. F. B.—In the case described A. must seall the raises before he can call. If there is no limit, any amount may be bet on a jackpos, and the winner must have as much money up as any one else, whether he opened or not.

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Mr. F. L. Marshall,

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THE MISSOURI GRAND LODGE IN SESSION HERR TO-DAY.

The twentleth annual sesson of the Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythies, was convened this morning at 10 o'clock in Odd Fellows'

The Committee on Oredenials met in room 29, Laclede Hotel, this morning and exam-ined the credentials of the different delegates. hour of the meeting, about two hundred del-egates arriving in the city last evening and this morning. A number of the felegates were accompanied by their wives, and a committee of ladies from this city will look to their entertainment. Mrs. John A. Holmes is president of the committee. Among the delegates who arrived yeste day were: Joseph H. Hawthorne of Kansas City, Grand Chas-cellor: Dr. J. N. Baskett of Hannibal, Grand Vice-Chancellor, and Adem Thele of Hanni-bai. Grand Master of Exceequer.

THE MORNING SESSION.

The morning session commenced at 10 o'clock, and after the formal opening the members of the Grand Lodge instructed about forty Past Chancellors in the Grand Lodge degree. The routine business of the Grand Lodge was then taken up by the French Lodge was then taken up to the French Lodge was then the French Lodge was the Collection of thirty-one new lodges, twenty-seven of which have been instituted and the other four will be instituted before this report reaches you. No lodge has become defunit. This large increase in the order has been from the best citizenship of the best sections of the State. The fact is that the order has never been as active, enthusiastic and aggressive as it is to-day. Everywhere within our borders the membership is proud of the order, devoted to its principles and charmed with its achievements and successful work. Every outlook is hopeful. With wise legislation and afficient official management over 9,000 valiant Knights standrouty to do their dutyin giving our order an abiding home in every/inviting section of this great commonwealth.

The following are the District Depty Grand Chancellore appointed for the new lodges

ready to do their dutylin living section of this great common wealth.

The following are the District Depty Grand Chanceliors appointed for the new ledges instituted duing my term:

Plattsburg, Charles L. Hamilton; Fulton, H. Gilfoy; Kansas City, Alex. Ragan; Monett. G. H. Schleyer; Brokfield, C. E. Turner; Harrisonville, It Walts; Kansas City, M. D. Wood; Festus, Chas Biesburth; Bismarck, John H. Jones; Browning, C. E. Turner; Higginsville, J. K. Broughton; Willow Springs, E. F. Hines; Humansville, L. N. Hong; Lexington, J. K. Broughton; King Dity, J. B. Price; Higues, J. K. Broughton; King Dity, J. B. Price; Higues, J. B. Jennings; Aux Vasse, H. Gilfoy; Darlington, J. B. Pric; Belicon, L. Watts; Blue Springs, Joseph Mirtin; Kansas City, William Clough; Excelsior Springs, T. J. Morrow; St. Louis, William Pekus; St. Clair, C. C. Close; Mound City, Frant Pierson.

In pursuance of sec. I, Art. 14 of the Grand Lodge Constitution, I appointed the following Standing Committees, to serve for the period of one war, from the 1st day of

the period of one war, from the 188 day of July, 1890:
State of the order-W. A. Radeliffe, P. G. C.;
J. E. Reberts. No. 3; William Clough, No. 1;
J. M. Houston, No. 85; O. H. Fort, No. 35.
Law and supervalon-R. H. Maybury, P. G. O.; Ira T. Brosson, No. 27; E. H. Farnsworth, No. 186; G. G. Strock, No. 112; H. Gilfoy, No. 145.
Finance-W. H. Lamb, No. 54; J. P. DePew, No. 65; H. A. Thas, No. 121; Chas. J. Vuch, No. 28; C. C. Close, No. 107.
Appeals and grievances-C. B. Stark, No. 58; Alexander Hagan, No. 106; H. B. Ledbetter, No. 50; W. J. Sibley, No. 149; J. W. Sullinger, No. 158.

(c. 22. Mileage and Per Diem—J. F. Russ, No. 142; V. H. Fox, No. 134; A. W. Mokenzie, No. 52; eo. T. Bujers, No. 110; H. L. Murray, No. Charters D. D. Burns, No. 124; Chas. P. Hess, No. 14; A. Scheineman, No. 5; J. L. Cleviin, Ni. 59; Chas. Beisbarth, No. 47. Necrology—H. W. Belding, No. 54; J. J. Kane, No. 96; J. E. Crowder, No. 105; P. O. Snyder, No. 138. Robt. M. Dysart, No. 188. At the same time I appointed as the Fra-At the same time I appointed as the Fra-ernal Cyrespondent Alexander Ragan, Mechanics Lodge, No. 106.

As has bein usual in the past, I received a

TREASURER'S REPORT.

present session will be completed Thursday afternoon and that the adjournment will be taken on that evening.

The following is a list of the visiting delegates who arrived in time for this morning? session: H. L. Murray, Louisiana; W. L. League, Hannibal; Chas. P. Hess, Mscon; Geo. H. Kealen, Bevis; Joseph Leseur, Hannibal; Frank Porawski, Kaneas City; Aiex Rogan, Kansas City; J. W. Sullinger, King City; Frank Griffin, Maryville; Frank E. Miller, Naosho; J. F. S. Nelson, Nevada; Frank Plerson, Ward City; W. J. Buhrman, Buffalo; O. M. Glienfris, Lathrop; O. H. Fort, Moberly; W. S. Goodman, Clarkville; I. Z. Morfison, Jefbrson City; J. B. Rackliffe, Waynesville; E. H. Farnsworth, Willow Springe; J. W. Poland, Carroliton; M. B. Ruby, Plattsburg; W. Watson, St. Joseph; S. S. Tocey, St. Joseph; R. A. Strong, St. Joseph; R. A. Strong, St. Joseph; W. L. Papan, St. Joseph; J. P. Allen, Windsor; A. W. McKenzie, Sedalia; W. D. Fellows, Sedalia; J. E. Roberts, Kansas City; M. D. Wood, Kansas City; C. Close, Pacific; James K. Braughton, Odessa; R. H. Mayberry, Kansas City; Geo. E. Eunyan, Kansas City; W. W. Reed, Kansas City; J. K. Liddell, Kansas City; W. F. Odell, Belson; J. Weimers, Mexico; H. Gillfory, Fulton; W. S. Trimble, Aunyasse; William Burns, Higbse; J. N. Baskstt, Hannibal; T. J. Schurzie, Hannibal; Mr. Lengue, Hannibal; C. R. Gray, Carthage; C. H. Farnaworth, Willow Springe; L. H. Hoag, Fair Play; J. A. Brown, St. Louis County; R. H. Norten, Eroy; Joseph; W. Cramer, Jackson; T. C. Dearing, Bonne Terre; G. T. Van Liken, Malden; J. L. Cleven, Poplar Buff; L. B. Walker, Higginaville; W. L. Lardan, Aurora; Adam Theis, Hannibal; Goore D. Boone, Hannibal; P. O. Calvert, Hume.

HE WON THE PRIZE

Sketch of Mr. O. C. Bryson, Who Preset

the Brightest Exposition Iden. The POST-DISPATOR to-day presents Mo., the winner of the SUNDAY POST- DISPATCE the St. Louis Exposition of 1891.

having been born in the city of Louisians



children.

He says that the "prize idea" was suggested to him by the recollection of the "hit" made by some lady vocalists of St. Louis during the Exposition of, 1889. The plan of opening seempetition between representative lady siggers of the different States was not suggested until the idea contest was in progressions time and then with no great confidence that in a compatition throw open.

New York, Oct. 21 .- Arthur Lumley, th. totally blind through the growth of estaract

BY ANY OTHER NAME.

OLORED ST. LOUISANS WOULD PREFER TO CALL HANCOCK NUBOOL

Dead Soldier by Naming a Colored School for Him-An Obnexious Military Order the Cause-School Board Com

of the late Gen. Winfield Scott Hancock. This opposition is led by Mr. F. Dorsey, a prominent colored St. Louisan, and has assumed such propertions and organization that it is most likely the name will have to be changed patronizing the school and some other sub named after Gen. Hancock is an interesting reporter, who saw him regarding the anti-

THE CHARGE AGAINST HANCOCK. thanging the system of numbering the colored public schools to that of naming them,'' said the leader of the protest against Hancock's name. "It is a change which I advocated ten or fifteen years ago, but which was then not a good opportunity for honoring famous men negro race in America, and should be im-

colored man has nothing to be thankful to tary Department of Louisiana he issued an order prohibiting negroes from riding on the street cars. It was a gratuitous insult offered to the entire race, and one that will never be

for the entire race, and one that will never be forgotten.

"Why should a colored school be named for a man who did not believe the colored people should be allowed even such a bars privilege as a seat in a street car? If the naming of the colored schools of \$8. Louis is to be utilized as a means of perpetnating the memories of great men who have helped the negro race, the selection of Gen. Hancock's name is the veriest farce and appears as such to the colored people. They are not willing thas No. 6 should be named after Hancock, and I represent their sentiments when I protest against such action."

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GEN. HANCOCK SPAMILT MIGHT ORDOT.
The colored protestant, Dorsey, then took another view of the proposed naming of No. 6 School. "I also believe," he said, "that Gen. Hancock's family would seriously object to a negro school being named for the General. They would not appreciate the honor in the least. I was so certain of this that knowing the Hancock family had many friends in St. Louis, I made a polas of looking them up and asking their views upon the subject. A well-known St. Louis lady, who has been a friend of the Hancock family for years, told me yesterday that she would secure a letter from Mrs. Hancock protesting in the strongest terms against a colored school having Gen. Hancock's name. She was positive that his family would dislike extremely the idea of naming a negro school for Gen. Hancock's name. She was positive that his family would dislike extremely the idea of naming a negro school for Gen. Hancock's name. She was positive that his family would dislike extremely the idea of naming a negro school for Gen. Hancock's name. She was positive that his family would dislike extremely the idea of naming a negro school for Gen. Hancock's name to be wrong and foolish to carry out the present idea? I have seen the members of the School Beard committee having the matter in charge, Messrs. McEntre. Elehardson and Barthold, and have laid the facts of the mittee having the matter in charge, MessraMcEntire. Richardson and Barthold,
and have laid the facts of the
ease before them, but as yet have no assurance that the winhes of the colored people will
be considered. I want to voice their protest
against the use of Gen. Hancock's name as
a friend of the negro, and let the world know
that if his name is given to a colored public
school it is done contrary to the wishes of the
colored people of St. Louis."

THE SCHOOL-NAMER'S UNRAPPT LOT.

Our State, City and People Through Oth Kyes-Personal Mentien.

From the New York Tabuna. The startling intelligence comes an example of the from Missouri that a circuit judge in that the from Missouri that a circuit judge in that the teresting commonwealth has charged the teresting commonwealth has charged the commonwealth of the circuit charge charge charges and charge the commonwealth of the circuit charge charges and charges charge charges and charges charge charges charge charges charged the circuit charged the circuit charges charged the circuit charged the circuit charges charged the circuit charges charged the circuit charges charged the circuit charge

From the New York Sun. At one of the depots in St. Louis there used to be a one-legged man about 40 years old, who

"Please belp a poor man who has lost his

Criticising Our Guest.

From the Chicago News.

"The Mount Carmel (III.) folks who went over to St. Louis to see President Harrison over to St. Louis to see President Harrison were not very favorably impressed with the personal appearance of America's chief magistrate," remarks the Mount Carmel Register. What did sthe Egyptians expect to see? A Daniel Webster, a Beau Brummell, or a John L. Sullivan. Anyway, they were bound to be disappointed. The Carmelites eight to know by this time that so man can look his best in St. Louis. The surroundings are too depressing.

Left St. Louis in 1819.

The Independence was the first steamboat to navigate the Missouri River, She left St. Louis May 15, 1819, and stopped near Boonville, where a great banquet was tendered.

GONE TO AUSTRALIA.

Wife Murder and spicide-The Wallace

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. M .- John H. Bolton Is

Annual sale over sight in illion jars.

PRESIDENT L. L. POLK OF THE FARMERS' ASSOCIATION IN ILLINOIS.

Big Gathering at Jacksonville - Ger Palmer at Beston—Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association Convention—The Biuff Line in the Hands of a Receiver—A Reformed Gambler Tarred and Feathered-Lilipois Items.

JACKSONVILLS, Ill., Oct. 21.—L. L. Polk of Raicigh, K. C., National President of the Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association, spoke here yesterday to an immense gathering of Farmer Alliance members. He deploted a vary deplorable state of affairs as existing today, and said that the farmer would be bene-fited only when the Government would erec warehouses in each county and lesue ware house receipts for grain and meats and aller them to be legal tender, the farmer paying

PALMER WANTS TO REPERSENT SOMEBODY. BENTON, III., Oct. 21.-John M. Palmer told his audience here yesterday that he wanted to go to the Senate representing semebody. He told the story of his fight with Logan for election to the Senate. He was the Democratic legislative esucus nominee. Logar was the Republican caucus nominee. The Independents who held the balance of power would vote for neither. Mr. Palmer with-drew. Logan did the same, and all parties insisted on David Davis, "who came as near representing nobody as any man that was ever known in the Senate."

He speaks in Pinckneyville this afternoon A special train will run there from Duquoln

CHARGES OF BRIBERY. MONTICELLO, Ill., Oct. 21.-There is was in the Democratic camp in the Thirtieth Dis-County refusing to nominate two candidates A bolters' convention was held at which Miller Winston was nominated by delegated sien caused Dr. J. C. Meyer, Chairman of the letter in which he charges Thomas B. Careon

letter in which he charges Thomas B. Carson, the regularly nominated candidate, with attempting to bribe him for \$200 in the telephone bill fight. Meyer was a member of the last Legislature.

F. M. B. A. CONVENTION,

SPRINGFIRLD, Ill., Cot. 21.—About 350 delegates to the State Convention of the Farmers Mutual Benefit Association are in session at the State-house to-day. The usual preliminaries attending a convention were disposed of and the assembly proceeded to business at once this morning. The association, which had 40,000 members last February, now has 80,000, and is still adding to its roll of membership.

REPUBLICAN STUMPER.

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REFUBLICAN STUMPER.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 21.—Besides the local speakers who will take the stump during the present campaign, Dr. Rienard Edwards, Republican candidate for Superintendent of Pablic Instruction, has been engaged to speak at Clinton and Havana on the school question. Attorney-General Hunt will speak with Congressman Gest at Kirkwood, Roseville and Bushnail.

Bushnell.

REGISTRATION FRAUDS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—Win. Dunsunn, a Second Ward negro under arrest for registering lilegally, has told Morris Cohen of the Democratic Campaign Committee that he and several hundred other negroes were paid to register lilegally by the Republicans.

MISS GRIFFIN WITH BRAWS.

CARTHAGE, Ill., Oct. 21.—Miss Blanche Griffin having withdrawn from the county Republican ticket Heuben Cravens has been put en in her place.

linilrouds. THE BLUFF LINE IN COURT.

SPRINGFIELD, 111., Oct. 21.-Joseph Dickson of St. Louis was yesterday appointed receiver the Bluff Line (St. Louie, Alton & Spring

of the Bluft Line (St. Louis, Alton & spring-field Railway) on application of Johnston Bros. & Faught, contractors.

A NEW BELT LINE.

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the St. Louis, Collinsville & Carondelet Beit Railway Co. The capital stock is \$2,000,000, and the incorporators are S. H. Kellars, Kansas City; E. M. Sloan, A. C. Hart, St. Louis; A. M. Powell, H. S. Merreil, O. C. Look, W. S. Combs and E. G. Girdings, Collinsville.

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NEW LINE PROM CHICAGO TO ST. LOUIS.
CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—The new Chicago-St.
Louis line will be opened by the Atchison on
Nov. 16. It will be Chicago to Pekin over the
Atchison's present road, Pekin to Sorrento
over the Jacksonville & Southeastern, Sorrento to St. Louis over the Toledo, St. Louis
& Kansas City, cressing on the Merchants'
Bridge. This line will be the longest line to
St. Louis by thirty-four miles, but the
schedule will be fast. It is made to give the
Atchison a good connection with the St. Louis
& San Francisco, which it has recently acquired.

quired.

Bonds furnished by the Wabash.

Jacksonville, 111., Oct. 21.—The Wabash
Railroad has Jurnished a bond of 55,000 for the
release of Chenowith, who shot Harry
Thompson at Bluff on the 17th. Sentiment
there seems to be in his favor.

there seems to be in his favor.

ON THE WAY TO ST. LOUIS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—G. B. Roberts, President of the Pennsylvania Railway, with directors and department heads, is here on his way to St. Louis, inspecting the company's properties.

A Leased Wire Fight.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Judge Shepard issued an order yesterday restraining the Western Union Telegraph Co., and R. W. Dunkas from interfering with the leased wire of & Co., from intertering with the leased wire of S. W. Samson & Co., to Lonisville and Nash-wille. He instructed their agents not to per-mis the complainant to use its wire. It fur-ther states that in June they become possess-ed of Dunham's leased wire, connecting it with their office in Nashville. An agreement was muce by which both parties were to use the wire and share the business, but the two firms did not get along well together and Dunham cut the complainant out.

Was It M. F. Haremanu?

VIRGINIA, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Editor Beatty of the Virginia Enquirer has received a letter from the Coroner of Sacramento County, Cal., saying that about a week ago the body and sey ered head of a man were found on the railroad track. The only article in his pockets was a slip of paper on which was written, "M. F. H., Virginia, III." From the initials and the description, is is supposed that the man is Miller F. Hagemann who left here some time ago \$20,000 short in his accounts.

Could Not save His Life. CARTHAGE, Ill., Oct. 21 .- The little grand son of C. Cacheux, died yesterday from a fracture of the skull caused by the kick of a

boy, offered a splengid farm to any physician who would save him.

Tarred, Feathered and Ricked. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.-J. P. Quinn, who was tarred and feathered and kicked into inboundry of Union Park early yesterday morn-ings- His essaliants escaped undetected.

Demands School Accommedations. CARTHAGE, Ill., Oct. 21.-Wm. Tolliver, a

Miss Delia Stone, teacher in School District No. 8, for excluding his children from school. Cutting at Mt. Pleasant Church.

MARSHALL, Itl., Oct. 21.-A serious outling affray took piece Sunday night at Mount Pleas-ant church in Martineville township. Isaac Sweet met George Cline there and the two being on bad terms began fighting. Sweet drew a knife and out Cline five times, inflict-ing wounds that are considered very danger-ons.

Pleaded Guilty to Perjury.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Ocs. 21.—Ann Roach and Beuse Hutchinson have been indicted for perjury. The pair were recently tried for Annie Leoping a disreputable house and the perjury Welfith and Champaigness and the perjury Welfith and Champaigness and the perjury to the control of the testing and the perium of the testing and the control of the testing and the testing

DRAWING BIG CROWDS. mony given by them. Testerday the woman pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 21 .- A couple tramps went to the residence of Richard Morgan Sunday afternoon and demanded something to eat. They were refused, where upon one of them drew a revelver and fired a shot, which took effect in Mrs. Mergan's right hand.

ALTON, ILL.

Street Railway Franchise—Evangelist Bow-

land-Items of Interest. A special meeting of the City Council is called for Saturday, Nov. 1, for the purpose of passing an ordinance granting the Alton Consolidated Street Ballway Co. a franchise to build and operate a system of electem will begin as seen as all legal formalities have been completed and the right-of-way secured.

have been completed and the right-of-way secured.

Arthur A. Butler, a young man 20 years of age, died yesterday morning at the home of his mother on Market street after a brief illness of typhold fever. The funeral took place this atternoon under the suspices of the local lodge Sons of Veterans.

The Illinois Conference of Unitarian and other independent churches will open its sixteenth annual meeting at the Unitarian Church to-night, and continue over Wednesday and Thursday.

Evangelist L. P. Rowiand began Sunday a series of union revival meetings, in which the Cumberland Presbyterian, German M. E.. Baptist Mission and Congregational Churches are joined. The meeting promises to be very lateresting and prolific of much good.

A large number of attorneys are over at Edwardsville in attendance at the fall term of the Circuit Court. Alten has several important criminal and civil cases on the docket.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Perrin and Messrs. J. M., W. C. and F. E. Logan have gone to Taylorville to attend the obseques of Charles A. Logan, who died in that city yesterday after a brief illness of typhold fever. Decessed was the son of the late Dr. Logan and resided in this city until 16 years of age, when he removed with his family to Taylorville. The remains were burled in that city at 2.0 clock this afternoon.

remains were buried in that city at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It is reported that a number of Alton capitalists have an option on a rich vein of gold which has recently been discovered in Maryland near the District of Columbia. Some specimens brought from there are said to turn out at the rate of \$50,000 to the ton. Congressman Wm. D. Bynum of Indianapolis, Ind., will address the local Democracy to-night on the political issues of the day at the City Hall.

Mrs. Henry Watson and daughters, Misses Emma and Mamle, will arrive home to-morrow from their summer's travel in Europe.

Venice, Ill.

Mrs. M. B. Talley left last night for Chicago to attend the session of the Grand Lodge of the Knights and Ladies of Honor. Wm. Weygh and John Feehte attended a meeting of the Republican County Central Committee at Edwardsville yesterday.

The John Lippy tract of fitty-seven acres lying southeast of Madison has been par-chased by the Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Co. for \$18,000. It will be utilized for yards

The fair and festival of the Ladios' Ald Scolety will be held at the M. E. Church on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Elabo-rate arrangements are being made. Switches from the line of the Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Co., to extend to the new elevator and car works at Madison are being laid. A large force of men were employed yesterday to lay the track across the Edwards-ville rock road.

yesterday to lay the track across the Edwardsville rock road.

Ed Morris, John Peters and Dan Ryan, who
are charged with having robbed James Clark
in open daylight, on Main street, on July 31,
1889, and were captured by citizens, will be
tried before the Circuit Courts to Edwardsville
to-morrow. The accused have influential
friends in St. Louis and it is alleged that efforts have been made some time since to buy
off the leading witnesses for the prosecution.

Venice Lodge. No. 358, A. O. U. W., estebrated the flist anniversary of their organization at Brathun's Hall on Saturday evening last. "A large audience was present, including many visitors from East St. Louis and
St. Clair Lodges of East St. Louis. Prof. W.
W. Edwards of Lebanon delivered the address
of welcome and brief addresses were made
by Past Master Workman Humphreys of East
St. Louis and others. "Fraternal Societies"
was the subject of an oration by R. J. Brown
and recitations were given by Miss Maggle
Talley and G. L. Hursey. Excellent music,
both vocal and instrumental, was rendered.
After the literary exercises an oyster aupper After the literary exercises an oyster supple was served to the assemblage.

The Merchants'

Restaurant and oyster-house, 616 and 618 Wash ington avenue and 610 St. Charles street. Ladies' parior now open. Entrance 619 St. Charles treet. E. A. Koerner & Co., preprietors. ANOTHER STAB AT THE LOTTERY.

The United States Express Co. Said to Be Refusing Its Packages.

In the telegraphic advices from New York to-day it was stated that at a meeting held vesterday in New York City, the United States Express Co. by its Board of Directors decided not to handle any matter for the lettery com spany of New Orienns or assist the legalized swindling scheme in its workings. It was also stated that instructions to agents forbidding them not to receive money, tickets or lists of drawings had been sent out. Such instructions have not been issued as yet, however, as the branch office in this city had not received them up to this noon.

Mr. W. M. Dameel, Manager of the Adams Express Co. was called on this morning and asked if his company contemplated doing what the United States Express Co. is reported to have done.

"I am not sure that such action has been taken by the United States Express Co.," said Mr. Damsel, "and I do not know that our company contemplates taking any action in regard to the handling of lottery matter."

"Is it not possible that the company may decide to aid the Government in suppressing the lottery chmpany?" was asked.

"We are law abdding citizens, patriotic, and will stand by the Government in suppressing the lottery chmpany?" was asked.

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"We are law subding citizens, patriotic, and will stand by the Government which was are common carriers. We are compelled to carry properly offered us when all the conditions of our contract are compiled with by the issued under the present condition of affairs." swindling scheme in its workings. It was also

Would cost double elsewhere. GLOBE, 708 to 718 Franklin avenue. HOTEL PERSONALS.

William Watson, St. Joseph; M. I. Woods, Kansas City; W. B. Rilev, Plattsburgh, and J. W. Potand, Carroliton, are at the Laciede. M. W. Seret, Lexington, Mo.; Alfred D. Simons, Kansas City; P. D. Tierney, Albany, N. Y., and James Salmon, Denver, Colo., are at Hurst's.

J. H. Harris, New York; C. L. Wilson, New York; J. R. Morrow, Chiesgo; H. Sturgla, Chicago, and M. S. Rosenthal, Cincinnati, are at the Southern.

R. W. Wright, Clerksland, C. F. D. Mill.

R. W. Wright, Cleveland, O.; F. D. Mills, New York; W. H. Baker, New York; J. K. Siddell, Kansac City, and E. F. Leekren; Denver, are at the Lindell.

Beaths.

The following burial certificates were issued by the fleaith Department for the twenty-four hours and-Health Department for the twenty-four hours anding at 3 p. m. to-day:
Siron Shelton. 5 months, 4239 Lexington avenue;
infantile convulsions.
Joseph Islaw. 5 years, 4612 Papin etreet; coneuesion of brain.
Granison Jones. 45 years, steamer Baton Rouge,
gunshot wound of hears.
Edward Harris, 40 years, 3240 Olive street; syph-Agnes Cunningham, 43 years, 1112 Gratiot street; rancer.
France Baennigke, 64 years, 1011 Selby place;
Andrew Wiergenseiner, 50 years, City Hospital; ensumption. H. B. Willoughby, 52 years, City Hospitalt can-

Michael P. Cuningham, 14 years, 2200 Adams street; heard disease.

Annie Downing, 20 years, 703 Norsh Thirtsenth tirset; bronchitis.

B. Della Hunter, 1 hour, Female Hospital; premature birth.

Edna Schoenbusch, 3 monthe, 2215 Benton street; pneumaing.

Annie Hellanschmidt, 28 years, 2011 North Tweifth street; Mright's disease.

Use France, 6 feste, 200 hallos street; disherase.

ANOTHER BIG LETTING.

PREFARATIONS FOR THE COMPLETION OF TWENTY-PIRST STREET BRIDGE.

Ordinance to Be Sont to the Council Pri day—Commissioner Holman in Chicago— Electric Wire Matters—Eleking About an Alley — A Protective Measure — Mr. Elemin's Buffalo—The Lindell Beads' Lights.

The Board of Public Improvements to-day at he request of Street Commissioner Murphy econsidered its action on the ordinance for the superstructure of the Twenty-first street bridge. At the last meeting of the board an providing for the building of the superstrucure of the Twenty-first street bridge across the failroad tracks, and also providing that the whole matter be left to the supervision of the Street Commissioner, and Maj. Murphy requested to-day that the ordinance be before it went to the Council, instead of leaving the pervision to the Street Commissioner, it be put in the hands of the Board of Public

Forest Park to-day. Mr. Riemm says that the observatory is nearly finished. The barometers, thermometers and rain guages are all in piace and the regular observations will be commenced on the lat of November, and from that time on a regular systematic record kept. The further additions to the equipment of the various instruments can be procured through donations or otherwise. The buffaile pan is cemplete and the rustic leave which incloses the longer of the contained and the rustic leave which incloses the formation of the donations of otherwise. The buffaile pan is commenced and the rustic leave which incloses the longer of the state of the contained and the rustic leave which incloses the longer of the state of the contained and the rustic leave which incloses the longer and the rustic leave which incloses the longer of the state of the longer of the longer of the state of the longer of the lo

the rear of their property from Vandeventer avenue to Sarah street. Some time ago the avenue to Saran street. Some time ago the Street Department, without giving any notice to the proporty owners, went to work and lowered the grade of the alley some four or five feet, leaving the stables and buildings on the alley above grade. They protested verbally several times, but could not have the work stopped. Last night they held a meeting and made a formal remonstrance, which they filed with the Board of Public Improvements this morning, asking that the alley be ments this morning, asking that the alloy be restored to where it was before the work was commoneed. The board will consider the matter.

The Insane Asylumn Lightning Rods. To set the mind of Supt. Atwood of the Inane Asylum at rest the Board of Public Imrovements some time ago authorized Buildprovements some time ago authorized shift-ing Commissioner Furiong to get bids for lightning rods to be put upon the Insane Asylum as soon as possible. Dr. Atwood re-ports that the 'rods there are in a very bad and dangerous condition and should be fixed. There were several bids received, but who will get the job was not definitely decided.

The Lindell Road Lights.

George Baumhoff, Superintendent of the Lindell lines, in speaking of the road this morning said: "We have not put up lights on our Washington avenue poles because we have not the power; we have just barely power effough to run the cars we have on and will not be in shape for a few days yet. Two engines are on the way here now and will be set up as fast as possible. That is the only cause for delay and will soon be re-

common carriers. We are compelled to carry properly offered us when all the conditions of eur contract are compiled with by the sender. I do not see how such an order could be issued under the present condition of affairs."

The Lindell road is operating electric cars on the fourteenth atreet and Chouteau ayenue lines and on the West End extension of the Washington avenue line.

Those Guard Wires.

Superintendent of City Lighting O'keilly, presented for approval a letter to Mr. Scullin, presented for approval a letter to Mr. Scullis, concerning the guard wires along his electric roads. The necessity for a new arrangement of thuse wires was made very evident by the display of fireworks at the Frank Bros. 'fire lass night, and air. O'Reilly says it was mostly caused by the guard wires over the line running along Broadway, from Pine street to Union Market.

The finituations sent out this morning were to have the continuity of the guard wires interrupted at intervals of about two squares by pisces of insulating wire or by insulating devices, so that in case the guard wires are crossed at any point the current cannot be carried for a distance of more than two squares and cannot, in consequence, de much harm.

Wan rates for a few days only via Toledo 85. Louis & Kansas City Railroad. To Toledo, \$5; Toledo and return, \$8. For further particulars call on J. E. Davenpert, passenge and ticket agent, 215 North Fourth street and Union Depot. . .

HE KICKED A REPORTER.

Mayor Gleason Fined \$250 and Senten

to Five Days' Imprisonment. NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Mayor Patrick Jerome Girason of Long Island City, who was convicted of assauls in the third degree for pounding and kicking Reporter George R. Crowley in Miller's Hotel a few weeks aro, was this morning sentenced by Judge Cullen to five days' imprisonment in the Long Island County Jall and to pay a fine of \$250.

DR. ENFO SANDER'S Garrod Spa, the remedy for gout and urinary concretions, contains more Lithia in one pint than other Lithia voters in one gallon. For sale by druggists.

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THE SCOTT DIVORCE CASE.

entional Libel Suit Trial-Hold for defendent in the divorce case of Alice M. Scott against T. A. Scott, filed depositions in his behalf yesterday, which were sensational. One of the depositions was that of C. G. Slean, formerly salesman for the Scotts. Slean swore that he had seen Mrs

supervision to the Street Commissioner, it be put in the hands of the Board of Pablic Emprovements. The ordinance will be changed next Friday and then sent to the Council.

The piers and foundations of the bridge are all finished, and as soon as the contracts for the kirds work can be let the work will be pushed ahead as fast as possible.

Will influence the Ceuncil.

Water Commissioner Holman left last night for Chieage, where he will be busy for several days teeting the new pumping engines lately built there. Mr. Holman does not seem to have lost any of his standing as an expert on pumping engines because of his recent defeat in the Board or Public Improvements on go count of the engines for the water works here. The contract and bond of the Worthing as an expert on pumping engines because of his recent defeat in the Board or Public Improvements on go count of the engines for the water works here. The contract and bond of the Worthing transmission to the Council, which will meet on Friday past.

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Park Commissioner Riemm says that the observatory is nearly finished. The barometers and

FADED hair recovers its wouthful color and toftness by the use of Parker's Hair Balsam.
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KANSAS CITY, Oct. 21 .- Thomas A. Scott, the

Phillp Johnson, a 12-year-old colored boy was riding on a hand car and fell off. A whee passed over his head and shashed it.

whose plan the poor man saves.

"McNichols! why of him you speak?

Of mankind's friend, my boy."

"I do we pay him by the week;
He gave us all our joy.
He made my father cease to drink
And save bis wages too,
And gave us bisme, and so I think
He's worth a thought—don't you?"

Whatever the shool master replied the brave little boy meant well by the best friend he known—the man who takes small weekly pay and surrounds him with besurles and comforts—mankind's heiper. He seaches the laborer to make a bank of his home; to Train No. 758 of the Iron Mountain Railroad in charge, picke up Thomas Murphy at the Frisco crossing at Tower Grove Station about 6:50 o'clock last evening and brought him to this city. Murphy was suffering from a facture of the right leg. He says he was stuck by Bucklew's train, but the conductor issiste that the man is mistaken. Murphy is a horseshoef 35 years old and lives with his family at Tweatieth and Clark avonue. He was sent home in an ambulance.



Breakfast.

"By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which revers the operations of digestion and nutrition, and the series of the properties of the first provided our breakfast tables with a delicated flavored befores, which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of such articles of diet that a constitution may be gradually built up until strong snough to realist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subile maladies are floating around us ready to attack wherever there is a week point. We may exappe many a fatal shaft by keeping ourselves well fortified with nure blood and a property nourished frame,—''Civil Service Gazette.'

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DIED.

CUNNINGHAM—On the 20th inst. suddenly, at 5:30 o'clock p. m., Nicholas P., beloved son of Mrs. Ann Cunningham, aged 16 years and 17 days. Funeral will take place from his mother's residence, No. 2208 Adams street, at 7:30 a. m., Oct. 22, to Alton, Ill.
Alton papers please copy.

DALY-Mrs. CATHENINE DAEY, Monday, Oct. 29, 1890, 7:30 a. m., in her 70th year.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 23, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the residence of her daughter, 3950 Morgan street, to Alphoneus Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

OSBORN-GRO. W. OSBORN, architect, formerly of St. Louis, at Carthage, Mo., Oct. 17, after a short of St. Louis, at Carthage, Mo., Oct. 17, after a short illness, agast 67; ears.

New Tork, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and Detroit papers please copy.

POMEROY—Sunday evening at 8:80, JANETTE POMEROY, aged 70 years.

Funeral service Wednesday next, 10:30 a. m., at residence, Prather and Garno avenues, Benton Station. Take Missouri Pacific train 9:50. Interment private. Omit flowers.

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But soon the deletul beli recalled
The surdy lot from play:
The dulest lad was nigh appalled
With lessons hard that day:
Who was the noblest, greatest man,
The friend to rich and poor?
No used his dog-cared book to scan;
Dick said he knew before.

His answer made the master stare
And all the scholars laugh.
But Dick was true and honest there
And right by more than half.
He had forgetten what he read
Of men' long in their graves;
He thought of one alive instead
Whose plan the poor man saves.

eaches the laborer to make a bank of his home; to also his children well.

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MASKED BALL ... Med Scene from RAMLET
Saturday (Abbott matinee)... MARTHA
Saturday ... FAUST Box effice open from 9 a, m, to 10 p, m. Reserved seats can be procured at Alexander's drug store, corner Brosdway and Olive st. Next Week-Bice's Surprise Party in the "World's Fair."

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St. Louis.

THE FRANK BROS. FIRE.

THE BIG BROADWAY DRY GOODS HOUSE BADLY GUTTED.

The Fire Brenks Out Just Before the Closing and Loss of Life Was Narrowly Pre-vented—The Origin of the Blaze Unknown—The Loss, Which Was About \$300,000, Fully Covered by Insurance.

"'I don't think the fire could have been han dled any better," said ex-Chief Sexton this morning, as he stood gazing up at the ruins of the upper half of Frank Bros.' dry goods re on the southwest corner of Broadway and Washington avenue, and that was the opinion of all who saw the work of the fire-men. The fire started in the fifth floor and had reached the fourth when the firemen arrived, and it was not allowed to descend any lower, although the goods below were almost rulned by smoke and water. It was one of the most exciting fires Louis has ever had and was witnessed by nearly a hunded thousand people, having oken out only a little after 6 o'clock when the streets were thronged with people returning home from work. The police had a hard time keeping the crowd out of the fire lines, but they understood their business and no serious trouble of any kind occurred during the fire. Not a single arrest was made and nobody was hurt, al-though some of the firemen had narrow escapes. The pyrotechnic display made by the electric light wires was about seen, but the danger was too great for the n and its wires were cut by order of Mayor Noonan, who never misses a big fire. GENERAL ALARM GIVEN.

On account of the start the fire had made when the department arrived, the rapidity with which the flames spread and the danger to surrounding property, Chief Lindsay turned on a fourth or general alarm, turned on a fourth or general alarm, after Assistant Finnerty had given the second and third together, and with one single exception this was the first time a general alarm has ever been sounded in St. Louis. The exception was for the Richardson Drug Co.'s fire New Year's morning of last year. A general alarm, however, does not call out the entire department, as is commonly supposed, but only from three to six additional companies to those already in service. At last night's fire sixteen engines and four truck companies were at the fire or on their way to it when a fourth alarm was turned in, and to the latter only four more engine and one more truck company seponded, making twenty-five engine and truck companies in all at the fire, together with two chemical extinguishers and three fuel companies, and leaving nine engine and one truck company in reserve at the engine-houses with Assistant Chief Fath in command of them. The five additional companies called out by the general alarm has night added over forty men to Chief Lindsay's fighting force and that means a great deal at a fire like the one last night, where half a dozen large buildings are threatened. Nearly every pane of glass in the sixty large windows of the Broadway front of Samuel C. Davis & Co.'s whelesale dry goods house opposite was broken out or cracked by the heat last night and the buildings adjoining Frank's on Washington avenue and on Broadway would have caught fire but for the deluge of water poured against the fire walls separating them from the burning building. The water ran in streams down the wall of the building on the south and flooded the floor on every story.

DAMAGE FROM SMOKE.

Mr. Wm. F. Crow, whose retail dry goods

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Mr. Wm. F. Crow, whose retail dry goods store is on the first floor, estimates his damage at about \$3,000, more from smoke than water, as the water ran off into the basement. The smoke, however, damaged the exposed edges of hundreds of bolts of cloth, mostly silks, velvets, laces and woolen goods. The color of the goods is changed wherever the smoke struck the goods.

The Joseph M. Hill Clothing Co. occupy the upper floors abeve Crow's establishment, and their damage also is mainly from smoke. The auction house of [O. J. Lewis & Co., adjoining the Frank building on Washington avenue, is damaged probably \$3,000, mostly by water.

water.

Mr. August Frank, the head of the firm of Frank Bros., was on the grounds early this morning, but had not yet faily decided what he should do. He was inclined to try to open up again in the oid place in a few days, but several of his friends were trying to dissuade him from doing so. They thought he ought to get his goods out at once and open up, in a new building. To a Post-Disparch reporter Mr. Frank said: 'Il cannot say for certain what I will do, but I think I shall open up again right here. The goods are covered with tarpaulins and the rubbish on the upper floors can be cleaned away and I don't see why we can't open up again here as soon as the insurance is adjusted.'

As to losses, Mr. Frank could not speak definitely, but did net think they would be as heavy as he supposed last night. He has \$250,000 insurance on the goods and \$650,000 or the

heavy as he supposed last night. He has \$250,000 insurance on the goods and \$65,000 on the building, which will amply cover the loss in each case. The goods on the fourth and fifth floors consisting of a general stock of dry goods, millinery and clothing, is a total loss, but the goods on the lower floors were all saved, shough in a more or less damaged condition. The Saivage Corps covered nearly everything of value below the fifth floor, but their tarpaulins on the fourth were nearly all burned up. Capt. Evans says he lost fifteen tarpaulins.

The Captain had a narrow escape, as he was the clevator with two or three of his men and the elevator boy. Ben Elchoitz, when it ropped from the fifth floor. "When I got here," said he, "I found the main passenger

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To Be Adopted in Post-Office Bookkeeping

-Inspectors Here. es Warrington and J. Yelden, two ac members of a commission ap devise a set of books to suit all Poststay of three days. They are making themook-keeping in the various offices through-post the country and with the service prelim-nary to devising a uniform set of books. At he present time there is no uniformity, the mathers of the various large offices and the postmasters of the small

Citizens' Committee will say nothing con-Honnessey murders. Thirty-two Italians o arrested yesterday and again released mos they proved that they were ju no way neeted with the affair. A telegram has been sent to Wm. A. Pinkerton, who was an intimate friend of the late Chief, and who will come to work on the case in person. Chief come to work on the case in person. Chief Hennessey had a standing offer of \$5,000 a year from the Pinkertons and had free access to all of their records. It has been learned that there is a secret, pathbound organizati of Americans, whose duty will be to water the "dagos" and work out the vengeance of Chief Hennessey's death.

vengeance of Chief Hennessey's death, Enough is known of their plans to make it certain that the first show of violence from the Italians will precipitate a riot, and it is feared that such a thing occur it would be worse than the riots of 1856 when fifty "dagon" were mundered on the streets.

The new trial of the Provenzanos, it which the Chief was to have been an important factor, will open on Wednesday. A large number of suspects are being closely watched and arrests are being frequently made. The police claim to have five of the six who did the actually killing. They are Schaffld, Mastero, flagnetto, Incardera and Pietro. The last named is thought to be the one who fired the first shot.

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CLARKSON'S DENIAL.

GOVERNMENT CLERKS NOT CONTRIBUTING TO THE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

The Department Employes, However Called on for Funds by State Committee -The New Cruiser Concord Ready for the Trial Trip-Justice Miller's Widow Almost Destitute-Washington News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .- The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics may leave for a brief stay in Missouri next week, where he will join Gen. Shields in his canvass.

MR. M'NULTY.
P. R. McNulty of Booneville will go West the last of the week to remain until after the

Col. Clarkson denies very emphatically today that the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee has anything whatever to from Government clerks. He does not deny, made, for very little effort is being made to conceal the fact. Without open threats the hint is given in all the departments that it will be well for the clerks to make voluntary contributions to the treasuries of their State Associations. The Ohlo people have gone further in this line, perhaps, than any others, and every clerk from that State received to-day from the State Central Committee, a circular dated Columbus, Oct. 15, stating that is the Treasurer of the Ohio State Republican Association, has been authorized to receive contributions for the committee.

Foreign Bleyeles.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- What duty will be charged under the new tariff faw upon foreign bicycles is a question that the Treasury De partment has not yet considered, but partment has not yet considered, but will take up on the first importation, which is expected to arrive in a few days. Under the old tariff bicycles came in under the classification of carriages, but in the new tariff law bicycles are not classified under any head. Assistant Secretary Spaiding, speaking generally on the subject of unclassified complex articles, said that duty would most likely be imposed upon them en the component parts of chief value.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .- It is generally believed that there are two members of the President's Cabinet who are willing to accept the seat on the Supreme Bench left vacant by Justice Milier. They are Attorney-General Milier and Secretary Noble. The Attorney-General is avowed as far as a Cabinet member can be under the circumstances. Secretary Noble has said nothing and has not told his friends that he would not accept.

Ex-Senator John B. Henderson said in reference to his name being mentioned for the judgeship that he did not seek the position, as he felt he was too old, being only within six years of the age of retirement.

IN FAVOR OF MIS. STANTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21.—The President received a set of resolutions from the Wageworkers' Political Alliance of Washington recommending Elizabeth Cady Stanton for Supreme Justice. They urge that a woman in the position would be more just and impartial than any other, and ask the assistance of all in pushing the recommendation.

Justice Miller's Widow.

the death of the late Associate Justice Miller as to what is to become of his widow. There is no son to support her. She has two mar-ried daughters, one widowed herself withou adequate means of support. It is stated as a positive fact by those in a position to know that the wife of the great jurist, Abraham Lincoln's friend, will either have to keep a boarding-house, or rent or sell her homestead to make a living. Justice Miller left poother property of any amount accept his house on Massachusetts street.

A Curious Engineering Plan.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .- Architect Clark of the capital is in receipt of a curiosity no less a feat than the turning around of the great marble building where Congress sits. The method is somewhat complicated, but the substance of it is as follows: Some wonderful jacks will be placed at short intervals under the building after sufficient excavations have been made. Then the ground will be dug from around the foundations by degrees. Under the central portion where the crypts now are, he will place a circular railway, supported by more of these jacks, and upon these, with a pressure of only a few horse power, he proposes to turn the entire Capitol without disturbing either its foundations or its walls. no less a feat than the turning around of the

CHARITY FOR CHURCHES.

Catholic Fairs and Festivals to Be Giver

The parishioners of St. Michael's Church held a largely attended meeting last night at their hall, Tenth and Clinton streets, with Rev. Father Andrew Eustree presid-ing. The object was to conclude ing. The object was to conclude arrangements for a three nights' feetival School Hall, Eleventh and Clinton streets. Various committees were assigned and all of the details finished. Many new and unique features will be introduced, making it the best affair of the kind given this sesson. Mr. John A. Hoganmiller, assisted by a corps of assistants, will have charge of the floor. The Holy Name Church on Water Tower Hill has about finished the work necessary for a two nights festival and bazaar, to begin next Tuesday night at the school hall on Emily street and East Grand avenue. The creater part of the work is in the hands of the ladies, and they have spared no pains to make it one of the best events ever given in the parish. The pruched of the courch. School Hall, Eleventh and Clinton streets.

AN INTERESTING TRIAL IN THE CIRCUIT COURT TO-DAY.

Charles Wassman's Housekeeper Wants \$5,000 From Him for Betrayal Under Pramise of Marriage—One of the Jamie-

Mrs. Maggle Roth, formerly honsekeeper for Charles Wassman, a barber, formerly of Belleville, Ill., now of St. Louis, brought an action against him in the St. Louis Circuit Court for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. She alleged that on Feb. 1, 1889, in Belleville, he promised to marry her, but on April 29, 1890, marry her, but on April 29, 1890, he married another woman though she was ready and willing to marry him. Wassman answered that on May 1, 1890, in consideration of certain personal property and a note for \$200, which is not yet due, she agreed to release all her real or pretend-

ed claims against him.

The case was on trial in Division No. 2 before Judge Fisher and a jury this morning. The plaintiff is about 40 years old and the defendant about the same age. The latter is the father of twelve children, eleven born in wedlock and one to the plaintiff. The following letter was introduced in evidence while the plaintiff was on the stand: To Maggie:

To Maggie:

I herewith notify you that I got married lawfully to Mrs. von locule on Tuesday, the 29th of April. New, I hope that you have senses enough to settle the laster in a neaconal tage, because I don't own anything. I have soid my parior set and beds to my nephew. Nickt also wardrobe, dressing case and washstand. Now, please let me know where you intend to set up your househeld, then I will give you the balance, and one bed, and will be over there Monday to make a complete arrangement. You see we could never live happy tograther; this was impossible, and as bad as you did run me down. I will forgive you because it was done in jesiousy. Hoping to God that you will be happy some day and will tavor me if you forget me. I remain, yours, etc., St. Louis. May I, 1850. Ottas. Washman, and the birth of her child was yot, into evidence in his cross-examination. He said he was the father of eleven children, when he was the father of eleven children, mine born of the first wife and two to his second wife. Subsequently he admitted he was the father of welve children.

The case occupied all day, the evidence not being finished at a late hour.

One of the Jamison Cases Ended. The suit of the heirs of Henry T. Blow, Miss Susan E. Blow, Mrs. Nellie de Smirnoff, Peter Blow, Mattle E. Blow and J. Charles Lee Sourgeols, executor of the estate of Lucretia Bourgeois, executor of the estate of Lucretia Blow Le Bourgeois, against William C. Jamison, who was admintrator of Henry T. Blow's estate, Mrs. Harriet Pullis, widow of one of Jamison's bondsmen, logan D. Dameron and James Cohick with were also on Jamisen's bond was settled to-day. The Blow heirs sued to recover \$11,005.50 dividends on Granby Mining & Smelting Co. stock which Jamison failed to account for. The suit was brought Sept. 3, 1887. The settlement to-day was made by the entrance of a judgment by consent for \$5000 in favor of the plaintiff, the latter to pay the costs in the case.

Its Corporate Existence Denied, The Aschenbroedel Club, which is the name of the musicians' organization having headquarters at 604 Market street, sued P. J. Finquarters at 604 Market street, sued P. J. Fin-lay on his bond as contractor for the remod-eling of their place, to recover a pen-sity for failure to perform the work according to contract. One of the bondsmen Thos. Mookier to-day made affidavit that he "has good reason to believe and does believe that the plaintiff is engaged in the business of carrying on a dramshop and selling clears and tobacco to the general public for pe-cuniary gain and profit and that plaintiff has no lawful corporate existence or right to carry on said business or to maintain this action."

Court of Appeals Decisions.

The Court of Appeals to-day transferred b the Supreme Court the appeal of the Consolldated Coal Co. from the judgment of the Circuit Court in favor of the city for wharfage charges, as, the city being a political division of the State, the Court of Appeals has no jurisdiction.

In the cases of Henry Walker, respondent, vs. Lou Elton, appellant, and Charles Tracy, respondent, vs. Wm. Dukes et al., appellant, judgments of the Circuit Cours were affirmed for failure on the part of the appellants to complete their appeals.

A Settlement Effected.

In the suit of the State to the use of George \$8,000 to be satisfied on the payment of \$3,889. 4. The defendant, Alexander, was curator f George Mercer's estate. His letters were evoked and Charles Scudder, Public Admin

The W. A. Stickney Cigar Co. was incorpor rated to day. The capital stock is \$100,000, al paid. The stock is held as follows: Wm. A Stickney, 996 shares; Geo. W. Krebs, 2 shares Thomas Glynn, 1 share; Lewis Long, 1 share Sigmond Harris secured a judgment to-day against Herman Herzog for \$1,074.74 in the Circuit Court.

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A New St. Louis-Chicago Road. It is announced that the Atchison, Topeks

line between Chicago and St. Louis about the middle of November. President Manuel is middle of November. President Manuel is now in New York consulting with the Eastern stockholders of the line concerning the details in connection with the opening of the line. The trains will run over the Atchison line from Chicago as far as Pekin, thence over the Jacksonville Southeasternto Sorrento and from there into St. Louis over the Toledo, St. Louis & Kaness City. This arrangement will be continued until the Jacksonville-Southeastern Line to St. Louis is completed, and then that line will be used all the way from Pekin to St. Louis and the Toledo, St. Louis & Kaness City road dropped out of the line, as the new line will be considerably shorter. It also gives the Atchison a short line from Chicago to Texas points. The passenger service on the new road, it is claimed, will be first-class.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Children Fatally Scalded. ALGONA, Io., Oct. 21 .- News of a remarkable Pocabontas County. A Norwegian named Engelwold Gabrielisen, who lives at that place, had retired for the night a few evenings ago with his family and all were sleeping soundly when the house was twice struck by lightning and almost completely demolished. The first bolt struck the roof near the ridge of the south end. It then parted, and one streak, after passing disgonally across the roof and tearing up about 1,000 shingles, passed to the ground by the screen door. The other bolt was more destructive. It tore the roof to pleces on the west side, shattered the rafters and studding, tore up the floor in the second story and passed on through the ground. Mr. Gabrielisen and his wife were sleeping in a bed at the southwest corner of their bedroom and two of their children lay on a bed on the floor with their heads toward a partition which divided the bedroom from the staitway. A young man named Jacob place, had retired for the night a few evenings

Supposed to Be prowner

BRAYER DAN, Wis., Oct. 21.—11 is believed that Fred Hubert and Wil Palmetice were drowned in Beaver Dam Lake in the fierce gale of Saturday. They were out hunting ducks that day and have not been heard from since. Searching parties were out yesterday but found no trace of them. Hubert is 27 years of are and has a wife and child. Palmetice is 18 years old.

Children Fatally Scalded.

DUBUQUE, Ic., Oct. 21 .- While playing abou a stove on which sat a pan of boiling water, two children of Nieholas Brandt, aged respectively 2 and 3 years and 6 months, man-aged to upset the stove and the hot water was poured over them. They were fatally scalded both dying within a few hopes.

THE BIENNIAL SESSION.

MEETING OF THE ILLINOIS C. K. OF GRAND LODGE IN EAST ST. LOUIS.

The Grand Officers Submit Reports Showing Affairs-The City Court Reconvenes To The Grand Lodge of the order of Catholic

Rights of Illinois is in session in East St.
Louis to-day. The place of meeting is at
Boughan's Hall on Main street.

Heretofore the Grand Lodge of this order has held annual sessions, but at the las yearly meeting it was decided that the delegates should hereafter assemble blennially. So in the future, from this session on, he lodge will hold but one meeting for every two years. This, then, is the first blennial session of the lodge. The number of annua meetings held heretofore was five, so that the delegates are in session to-day for the sixth

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The order does not examd outside of Illinois. There are forty-seven branches in the State, each of which is entitled to one delegate in the Grand Lodge meetings. Only forty-three delegates are present, however, four branches not being represented.

Of the forty-three delegates in attendance some arrived in East St. Iouis last night and others came in on the early trains this morning. They were met at-hie depot by committees of the local branches and escorted in carriages to the places pripared for their ening. They were mes at the depot by committees of the local branches and escorted in carriages to the places prepared for their entertainment during their siay in the city. The convention was opened to day at Boughan's Hall at 9 clock a. m. by Grand President Michael J. Walso of East St. Louis. Besides the forty-thrise delegates in attendance, there were present all the grand officers, who are: President M. J. Walso of East St. Louis, Vice-fresident Michael Desmond of Edwardwille, Secretary J. M. Menkhaus of Carlyle, Treasurer William H. Hallne of Waterloo, Trustees J. A. Pleffer of Columbia, P. M. Sullivan of East St. Louis, J. K. Finley of Nokomis, Janes McHale of Carlyle and F. X. Helligenstein of Freeburg. Upon calling the convention to order President Walsh shounced that the lodge would attend religious services at St. Henry's Church. Therespon those present filed out of the hall and took up the line of march to the church.

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Services at St. Henry's bigan at 9:30 o'clock.

Solemn high mass was celebrated, with Rev.

J. C. Daw of Edwardsville as celebrant; Rev.

B. J. Schutte as deaco, Rev. James Gough of Belleville as sub-deacon and Rev. John Harkins of East St. Lonis as master of cere-

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At the conclusion of the celebration Father Gough of Belleville delivered a very interesting sermon, speaking principally on the work accomplished and to be done by the C. K. of I. and kindred organizations.

At the close of the serion the officers and delegates returned to Banghan's Hall and resumed their session.

M. Lardon, representing Branch No. 5 of Centralia; T. Brutscher of Branch No. 21 of Belleville, and J. Schmiz of Branch No. 17 of Freeport were appointed members of the Committee on Credensias.

When this committee had returned a report and the delegates hadtaken their seats Grand Treasurer Harino read his report. Grand Secretary Menkhaus isso read his financial report, which incorporates that of the Grand Treasurer and gives other interesting information concerning the order. By it the balaxee in the treasury Oct. 1, 1890, exclusive of guaranty fund, is shown to be \$1,849.29; becluding guaranty fund, \$4,800.88. It shows also that the number of branches is 47, with a total membership of 088, carrying insurance sagregating \$1,324,500. Within the past ax years and eight months \$46,800 has been pid out of the treasury to the heirs of deceased humbers.

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Bridge Officer O'Leavy brought an intoxicated man, who gave the name of John McDermott, to the East \$t. Louis station this morning and turned him over to the police. The bridge officer said the man was about to jump from the top of the bridge near the east tower whea he spied him and prevented him from taking the leap. McDermott was asked if he intended to commit suicide and why he wished to do so, but the only answer he would give was as surly grown about the police interfering with his actions. He would not say where he lived. The name he gave is privably actitious.

Articles of incorportaion were filed yesterday by the St. Cair Building & Loan Association, incorporated with \$1,000,000 capital, by J. B. Sikking, Wm. P. Gowen, W. H. Grupe, C. F. Hauss, P. W. Abt. J. A. Kurrus, A. M. Meiats and S. P. Chajin; the Little Muddy Coal & Mining Do., incorporated with \$100,000 capital, by J. B. Sikking, Wm. P. Gowen, W. H. Grupe, C. F. Hauss, P. W. Abt. J. A. Kurrus, A. M. Meiats and S. P. Chajin; the Little Muddy Coal & Mining Do., incorporated with \$100,000 capital, by Elliott B. Fage,

Beileville.

At a meeting of the City Council held last right Mayor Rainey was instructed to appoint a committee of three Aldermen to confer wit the Board of Trade and with manufacturers, the Board of Trade and with manufacturers, millers and business men generally in reference to the proper steps to be taken to secure an ample supply of water for the city. The Council transacted no other business of particular importance. The salosn license ordinance was not passed.

Joseph Wiesman, representing Lessing Lodge No. 71, and B. F. Moehr, representing Garfield Lodge No. 98, of Belleville, lett yesterday for Bloomington to attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Pythias, which convenes there to-day.

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The Belleville Democrats have arranged for a special train which will be run to East St. Louis over the Air Line road to-morrow evening at 7 o'clock. A large delegation is expected to go from this city to attend the Palmer meeting.

Mirs. John Maurer, who has been visiting relatives in Believille, left yesterday for her home in Kansas City. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Maria New, of Believille. Conrad Himmelheber, a native of Germany, was naturalized yesterday in the County

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Union Stock Yards.

Cattle—Good butcher cattle sold steady to-day at lormer quotations with light receipts again and more wanted. But of the common kinds from scalawags p the run was quite large and selling prices were rom the to be per lothes lower than seterday. A horoughout the country. The representative sales o-day were:

City 3-5s sterling City 4s sterling 10-20s Hogs-The market was 5c lower to-day, with large receipts and everything sold. Good to choice

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CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21.—The Evening Journal re-orts: Cattle—Receipts, 11,000, made up of 4,000

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IN SECRET SESSION. The Engineers Refuse to Federate With the Trainmen's Organization.

Trainmen's Organization.

Pittsbund, Pa., Oct. 21.—The business of the Convention of the International Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers is progressing quite rapidly and an adjournment in about ten days is expected. The sessions continue secret, but it has been learned from a reliable 111 113 111 113

acures that the proposition of federation with the Trainmen's organization has been the Trainmen's organization has been rejected. The new Executive Committee, just appointed, is as follows: Edward Kent of the Eric, Chairman; Col. Nat Sawyer of the New York Central; R. M. Clark, Denver, Colo.; Ash Kennfedy, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Daniel Brown, Dary, Pa.; G. B. Torver, Temple, Tax. At a meeting of the committee last night \$2,075 was distributed among the widows, orphans and indigent members of fifty out of the 445 divisions of the order. This amount was distributed among fifty-six persons. The Committee on Special Charlica, John Poffenbergar of New York, chairman, also held a meeting and disbursed considerable money. Atlanta, Ga., Minneapolis and St. Faul, Minna, have been suggested as the place for holding the next meeting. The Western delegates have combined in favor of St. Paul. A prominent delegate stated that the assertion made by a New York newspaper that the convention had ordered a airlke on the Eric Hoad is faise. The subject has not been brought before the meeting. No session will be held to-morrow, the members having accepted an invitation to visit the shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

SAVANNAH-Receipts. 6,855 bales:

The Erie Trouble, NEW VORK, Oct. 21 .- It was rumored again road had decided on a strike on account of the refusal of the company to grant the demands of the employes of the Federation for the ten-hour work day and extra pay for overtime. Vice-President Felton told a reporter that he had not heard from the men, and he did not think there would be any trouble. He paid no attention to rumors whatever. Supt. Barrett of Jersey City said that no strike was expected and that the men would not yo ou. President King's answer to Mr. Yungson and his committee was final, and should have been a year ago when they first presented their demands. He was of the opinion that the rumors about a strike were started by persons who would like to have trouble on the road so that they might take advantage of it and secure situations. A conductor who said that he was a member of the Brotherhood said that there would be no strike, as the men would get their rights without it. the refusal of the company to grant the de-

Reducing a Miner's Ton. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 21.-In mass meeting Sunday the miners at Rock Springs, the most important camp in the State, decided to de-mand of the Union Pacific Coal Department a

MR. FILLEY'S CIRCULAR.

It Alloged That the McKinley Bill is Precious Boon. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 22. - Chauncey I. Filley has prepared a circular concerning the tariff and forwarded it to all the Republican editors

The Tack Makers. BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 21.—At the quarterly neeting of the New England Tack Makers

or Clarkeville and all was landings, Str. BALD EAGLE.

COMMERCIAL.

THE MARKETS IN BRIEF. WHEAT-Bigher, Cash No. 2 red sole

981-3c. Dec. closed at \$1.02 5-4 and May at \$1.08 3-401.05 7-8c. CORN—Higher, Cash No. 3 sold at 49 3-4c and May closed at 53 5-8c. OATS-Higher, Cash No. 2 sold at 42@ 42 3-4c, and May closed at 46 3-4c sellers. FLOUR-Quiet and firm.

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Yes '89	2,179,220 2,177,276 1,822,524	\$7,205 90,843 281,562	24,450 24,412 129,857	1,311 3,541 40,395	::::::

No. 2 white corn, 72,462 bu.

ments of Wheat and Corn To-Day,

	RECEIPTS.		SHIPMENTS.		
	Wheat.	Corn.	Wheat.	Corn.	
St. Louis 1	26,276	58,990)	5.324	44,955	
Milwaukee.	22,895	1,740		400	
Baltimore	7,042	10,280	*****	**1.50	
Toledo	31.481	80,517	1,220	1,200	
New York .	39,400	119,050	******	49,09	
Chiuago.	55,220	203,964	70,284	132,754	
Detroit	38,979	1,006		490	
Duluth	118,733	******	162,736	*****	
Minneapolis	273.600		81,070		
Philadel hia	3,918	41,176	4,083	4.146	

Grain Inspections.

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Amount on Ocean Passage.

Oct. 18, '90. Oct. 11, '90. Oct. 19, '89. Wheat, bu ... 5,056,000 5,744,000 3,752,000 Corn, bu, ... 926,000 1,174,000 1,268,000 Available Supply of Grain.

ON CHANGE.

Wheat—There was no 4,000,000 bu decrease in mount on osean passare, though the decrease was one year and. Ballid port shipments were unexpectedly heavy and more than deubled those or the week before; Minnapolis and large as same day heavy and more than deubled those or the week before; Minnapolis and large as same day heavy and more than deubled those or the week before; Minnapolis and large as same day heavy and more than deubled those or the week before; Minnapolis and large as same day heavy the care, which is abroad. These were in heart in the large are not heart in the large are not heart in the country was olimbing attiffy upward, adding to the strength here and they were not received and they were not larger; as longs began to realize, and there was alrestly and the state of the strength here and has Allantic 7,000 bu wheat were not even gianced at. After an advance, however, of light the offerings became much larger; as longs began to realize, and there was a lively selling. Cultime made of the strength here and the state of the strength here and they were not larger; as longs began to realize, and there was a lively selling. Cultime the strength here and the strength here are not strength here and the strength here are not strength here and the strength here and the strength here are not strength here are not strength here and the strength here are not strength here are not strength here. The strength here are not strength here are not strength here are not strength here. The strength here are not strength here are not strength here are not strength here. The strength here are not strength here are not strength here. The strength here Grain and Flour.

Potatoes—More inquiry shown to-day than for some time past, and the few samples exhibited soon found purchasers. The supplies of undesirapie, such as dry rot, small, soft, knotty, efc., is 'prety well cleaned up. We quote: Northern at 65@75c, Eastern at 70@85c, home-grown wagon receipis at 40@55c. Sales: Northern delivered—I car Minn. mixed at 70c on track (subject to inspection), 100 sks slinn, peeriess, car Mich. rose and I car do Burbark at 70c delivered, I Mich. bur. at 80c delivered, and I do fancy at 82½c delivered. Eastern—I car Fenn. bur. (dry rol) at 60c delivered.

Onfrons—Market steady, with good stock in fair demand. Quote prime Northern red at \$1.158.125 and yellow at 95c@85; per bu in buik delivered, and former at \$2.50@8, 15, and latter at \$2.76@3 per bbl. Small and Inferior, or bottom-grown at 50@75c, up to 75c@950 per bu for medium to choice. Sales—35.25 aks good medium red at \$1.1 car choice red globes at \$1.20c.—Feeting quiet, the liberal supplies of home-grown affecting the sale of Northern. Quote-former supplies of Northern.

Small and inferior, or bottom-grown at SO-Co, up to 75,500 per but for medium to choice. Sales—35 sks good incidum red at \$1, 1 car choice red globes at \$1.20 del.

To though the property of the sale of Northern. Quote, he is \$1.20 del.

To the sale of the sale of Northern. Quote, Northern at \$8,60 per ton noulk and delivered, as to quality, and on orders at \$1.50 per crate. Homegrown. on orders at 75,085 per bol. Sales: 1 car bulk Northern at \$9.50 per ton delivered.

To mintones—Somewhat searcer and in better demand at an advance. We quote choice sound at 25,00 per but from first hands, and inferior at 15,020.

On orders, former sold at 40,045c.

Sweet Fotatoes—In fair demand for red and yellow Nansemond at 65,075c per bu and red Bermuda at 50,000 per but from first hands, and on orders at \$2.50 per bol for the former and \$1,75,02 for latter. Nouthern consigned loss in only fair demand at \$10.150 per bol for yellow Nansemond and 75,000 for the continues, and were it not for the present cool weather there is no telling what would become of the garket. The demand shows a worful falling off, and with home-grown now arriving freely there is but a very light call for consigned. Shippers must be sparing with their consignments for a while until the market shows signs of recovering. Receivers were compelled to refuse some consignments again to sist, being aiready freely supplied. Sales are running from 100 to 15c per bunch mainty, though large languages—Offerings of Northern at 75,000,100.

Rutabagna—Offerings of Northern at 75,000,100.

Parsints—In light offering. Northern at 75,000,100.

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Tirrippa—Selling at 80e per bu and \$1 per bol for washed struct and easy. Half-bhla celling at \$2 and bbls at \$3,75. On orders.

Tirrippa—Selling at 80e per bu and \$1 per bol for washed stock. and the domand is amply supplied. See by supple were at six at 860 and I car childred early) a 700 to the following the second of the Hume-Grown Vegetables on Orders.

Turrips—Selling at 80e per bu and \$1 per bbl for washed stock, and the demand is amply supplied.

'neumbers—Large green selling at 65@75e per bu box.

String Beans—Selling quietly at 40e per bu box to green.

Selling at 10e per bu box of the selling at 10e per bu box.

Spinach—Quiet and dull at 20e per bu box.

Horseradish—Selling fairly at 34.50 per bbl for inferior to \$5.50 for choice.

Beets—Slow sale in bbls at \$1.50 per bbl. In a small way better, at 10e 15e per dozen bunches.

Bell Peppers—Quiet sale at \$1.50 per bb box.

1 umpkins—Selling at 50e per 100 lbs.

Preserving Tomatoes—We quote yellow at \$1.50 per bu box.

Pickling Onions—We quote large white at \$1.75, medium at \$2.00 and choice small at \$2.5063 per box.

Hay and Millford.

Bran-Higher and strong, with buyers late at 76c E. irk, and none to be had, Saier 2 cars bulk, country point, at 62kec, 1 car skd E. irk at 72cc 2 do at 73cc 74c, 10 do at 76c. 2 do at 76c.

Also 1 car skd track this side at 76c.

Hay-The receipts were fair and there was a good demand for the best grades of timothy and prairie, but the low grades were hard to move. The low prices, they have been seiling at for the past few days have caused buyers to turn their siteution almost entirely to the best grades, neglecting all others. Sales: East track-Timothy, 1 car prine mixed at 310. 1 strictly prime at \$11. 2 choice at \$12. 2 strictly do at \$12.50. Prairie, 1 car Kansas at \$9. East track-Timothy, 1 car prine children choice at \$11.75. At warehouse-Timothy-4 cars prime mixed at \$10.00, 7 prime at \$10.50, 12 strictly prime at \$11.00, 3 directly prime at \$10.50, 22 strictly enjme at \$11.50, 3 choice at \$12.1 clover mixed at \$12.2 strictly prime at \$12.2 strictly prime at \$12.2 strictly prime at \$12.2 strictly prime at \$12.2 strictly enjme at \$12.50. Prairie-1 car Iowa at \$9. Bay and Millford.

Future Sales To-Day.

Commercial Board,

Lead and Spelier. Lead.-Lower, dull and weak. Offerings of spot were larger and though sellers asked 5.35c, buyers word not pay over 5.35c. spetter-Steady at 5%c.

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Disputch quotations are for lots in Arst ands unless stated otherwise. On orders higher.]

Grass and Flaxseed, Castor Beans, Etc. Grass Red - Except some German millet and odds and ends of poor stuff, there were no offerings outside a lot of 11 sks scant prime clover that sold at \$4,10. he market is steady and good stock sells well. The German millet was held far above what buyers would pay. Prime timothy quotable at \$1,25, clover at \$4,10.4,20, red top at 40045c. Finx Seed-Sharpiv lower, owing to a large decline in Chicaco. Sale: 5 cars at \$1.38.

From Seed-Naive quotable at \$1 per bu; imported at \$2.90 per 100 lbs.
Castor Beans-Lower, about \$0 sacks selling at \$1.75. Higher again. The market was very strong most of the session, but later showed symptoms of weak-ening off. Bacon continued to exhibit houst strength and was chiefly sought after, though several ears of spot dry sait was taken loose to fill orders, hesides fair sales of packed. The demand, however, came mainly for bacon, besides all the boxed that sold, 150,000 lbs loose selling at 6.179-365, 224c for c'ribs and 6.50c for shofts. Sellers of dry sait most to arrive c, and f. were asking largely higher rates, with the effect 40 put a most effectual stop to business. White c'ribs averaging 45-30 lbs were effered at 55c e, and f., and at one time 15.55c was bid for them, but later 5.50c was bid for them, but later 5.50c and did not sail. Forewas 25c higher, but only saible in small lots. There was 25c higher, but only saible in small iots. There was 25c higher, but only saible in small iots. There was 25c higher, but only saible in small iots. There 100 tes off stock at 55c, and and sales were made of 100 tes off stock at 55c, and and sales were made of prime steam at 6.10c. 150 do at 5.85c and 250 prime steam at 6.10c. Lard—Prime steam saible at 6.10c; leaf jobbling at 68c for fancy and 64c for seconds.

Pork—Mess in a small way at \$11.00; on orders. \$11.50.

Dry Sait Ments—Loose of shipping see f. o. b.cn. Provisions.

Active and firm but unchanged in prices. A

Bananas—On orders, choice bunches sell at \$1.75 22.25 per bunch. Cocoanuts—Sell at \$5 per 100 and \$45 per 1,000.

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cash orders—Shoulders at 54c, longs and c'ribs at 5.70c, shorts at 5.85c; boxed shoulders, 54c; longs	TERRITORIES.	Light.		Heavy.	
at 5.70@5.75c; c'ribs at 5.70@5.89c; shorts at 5.90@ 6c. On orders—Boxed longs and c'ribs, 6lac; shorts, 68gc. Bacon-Packed shoulders sold at 6lac, longs at 6.20, c'ribs at 6.25@6.30c, shorts at 6.371@66.45c. On orders—Longs, 68gc; c'ribs, 68gc; shorts, 68gc.	Mo., Ill., Ark., etc. Kansas and Nebraska Texas and Indian /8 to 12 me. Territory 4 to 6 mo. Colo., Utah, New Mexico, etc. Montana, Wyomins, etc.	21 @23 18 @20 21 #23 18 @20 19 @21 20 @22	17 14 16 12 14 16	@20 @17 @19 @15 @17 @19	
Hauns—Range from 104ce to 124ce, as to size or brand. Grease—Brown, 2156724c; yellow, 36234c; white, 4c for country in irregular pkgs. Country Lard—Very duli at 46245c. Breakfast Bacon—Sold at 862c per b. Beet—Family, \$5.50610 per 4.5bl; on orders higher. Dried, 10c and selected 2c per b. Smoked beef	Tub—Choice, 35c; inferior, 30@35c. Black, 3@5o off. Sack—Texas, 3-b tare, 10c; regular long sks. 14g-b tare, 15c. Burry, cotted, etc.—Slightly, 3@4c off; moderately, 5@6c off Hard, burry, etc., 13c for Southern to 16c for Missouri and similar.				
tongues, \$505 50 per doz. Highwines—Higher at \$1.14 in St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati; \$1.15 in Peoria.	Hides—Quiet and easy. For but prices here are nominally u Quotations are: Green salted	nchanged		356.37	

-Quiet and easy. Foreign hides are lower Future Sales To-Day.

Wheat—Dec., 20 at \$1.02\(\text{in}\), 40 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 50 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 50 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 50 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 20 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 20 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 20 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 40 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 40 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 40 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 20 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 40 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 20 at \$1.03\(\text{in}\), 40 at \$1.03\(and 4c for drv. Dry fint soiling round at 8685te for Southern, 768c for extreme Southern, 10ca10be for heavy Western and dry sale at 7671be; green suited at 51966te; latter for Missouri, etc.

1210ag—Quiet. Prime and strictly prime in oil, bits or cake, 419645ke; in irregular pkgs. 1ge less; No. 2 at 4c.

Deer Skins—Firm. Light sales at following quotations: Native kins, 26627c for prime; mountain and Southern Texas, 21622c; green, saited, damaged, meaty, etc., half price; antelope, 13c; gr.at. 10d25c.

Sheep Skins—Active. Green—Large, full-mooled, 5161.25; medium sized and fairly—wooled, 50636c; lambs, 35655c; dry, 10615c less. "hearlings—Green, 20d240c; dry, 5660c; Texas petts, 56612c; peters.

Teathers, 20d240c; dry, 5660c; Texas petts, 56612c; peters, 20d240c; dry, 56635c; chicken—dry-nicked at 4c; duck at 25c for dark to 35c for white; turkey—body, 2c, wing and tail, 5c; tare, 3210 per cent. Prime ive geese in small bags, 40c, and in large bags, no.

Besexwa—Quiet. Prime at 25c; burnt, half price.

A late cable reported the stock of wheat in Odessa WiveAt—Dec. sold as \$1.021/20% and May at \$1.05%. Futs — Dec., \$1.0201.02%, and calls, \$1.03% to \$1.05%. 21/20% 21/20%; puts 52c, and calls \$2%c.
Oats—May offered at 46%c.
OnicaGo—Futs—Dec. wheat, \$1.04%, and calls, \$1.05%.
UORN—Puts—May, 55c; and calls, 56c.

Live Poultry and Game.

Live Poultry—Receipts show an improvement in all except turkeys. There was a good, active demand for spring chickens and turkeys and a fairly good demand for heis, roosters, ducks and geese. The supply of young fat urkeys is not ample for requirements and the few offered found ready sale.

Hens. Per by Toung geese. Per by Roosters. Spring chickens. The Social Conference of the Conference of the Conference of the Roosters. Spring chickens. The Social Conference of the Roosters. Spring chickens. The demand was only fair and while the prices were fairly maintained, the feeling was easy and a decline in the near future may be looked for, particularly on grouse and ducks, both of which were in large receipt.

Per det. Spring Conference of the Roosters. Spring Roosters

| large receipt. | Per doz. | Grouse, selected. | \$4.50 | Jack rabbits | S1.50 | Qualt, selected. | 24.50 | Rabbits | 1.60 | 2.50 | Snipe | 75 | Solden plover. | 1.00 | Squirrels | 75 | Golden plover. | 1.00 | Figeons | 1.00 | Notice | 1. sections.—Large offerings and there was only a moderate demand at lower prices "ales: Small fat multi-fed, 465c; medium, Signic; heretics and thin, 2621/20 per ib.

Butter—The light receipts and small clocks in the hands of dealers, together with a further advance at Eigin, has caused dealers here to again mark up prices on Eigin and the best grades of nearby creamery and dairy. The medium and low grades, however, continue in larve supply and are in no way affected by the advance on the best grades. affected by the advance on the best grades.

CHRAMERY. 27 @27%

Fancy separator and set milk 24 @25

Choice separator and set milk 22 @23

Fancy rathered cream 19 @20

Faulty creamery, such as streaked and off flavor 15 019

Fancy selected 20 @22

Good to choice 17 015

Streaked and off flavor 11 012

Ladles 9 @10

Prime and near-by country packed 6 0 7

Poor and grease 22 22 22

slow to move. Sales: Good color fresh receipts.
shippers' count, at 17c; candled and guaranteed
none old, held and off-colored stock less.

51.00@2; medium, \$2.20@2.00; and navy, \$2.20 per bu.
Broom Corn—Firm: offerings light; nominally, common and damaged, 2@2be; red and yellow, 2bew 3c; red tipped, 28@80bc; pale green, 3bew 40; choice green self-working, 4w-4bc; fancy huri and dwarf, more; trashy and seed; crooked mixed and carelessly or loosely bladed, sale, 200 bs new at 1½c, 1,500 bs old at 2e;

Nuts—Hickory—Shellbark at 80c@51, and large at 40@50c per bu; pecans, 10@10b; per ib.

Chicago Market Letters.

Special to J. P. Grier.

CHICAGO. Oct. 21.—Our wheat market opened a good be higher than the close yesterday—\$1.05\gamma_2\$ Dec. The trade has been as the strong, and at the moment, as if there was too much coincany on the buildide, we have shad all the news on that side. For eigners do not follow us and seem independent of American supplies. To-day's prices look for some little time high enough.

Corn is strong. The cointry still hold it. The same remark applies to cats.

Provisions opened strong on good outside buying. On the advance there was some realizing by longs. Packers were also selling. The close was rather weak. Will take good buying to hold prices.

Special to Ewaid & Co. cial to J. P. Grier.

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CHTAGO, Oct. 21.—Wheat—The market has been quite scrive and very nervous. The various correspondents of orabusch give some theories as to the wheat stansion abroad, which do not pain the situation in such roseate hues as we have been led to expect, and which for twib light her common and acceptant market has been been been as to be supported by the common and acceptant and the control of the common and acceptant and the control of the control Ink.
Provisions were very strong in apite of the fact
that the receipts of hogs were 6,000 more than expected. There was active covering of shorts and aumerous accessions to the bull side from the ourside. The market declined a little towards the close
on some heavy realizing, but it does not seem weak.
W. G. McCormick & Co.

Coffee Market

the Hanley & Kinsella Coffee Fair coffee in New York 204c.
Mail Pouch coffee in St. 1.cuis 254c.
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Ric. Oct. 21.—Fxchange, 234. Receipts of 20th, 13.000. Clearances for Europe, 3,000. stock, 170,000.
Market quiet. Santos receipts, 19,000. Regular first, 8 mil 150; good second, 7 mil 600.

Grocery Market.

As reported by the Adam Roth Grecery Co.,
Sr. Louis, Oct. 21, 1890.

Prices queted are to dealers only, and upon unbroken packages.

Our customers may rely on their open orders receiving prompt and careful attention.

We shall only ship goods of standard quality, unless orders specify otherwise.

Prices will be based on lowest market rates prevailing when order is received. Ammunition—Rife powder, per keg. \$5.50; patent shot per bag. \$1.52; Ely caps. per M. 60e; waterproof caps, per M, 50e; G. D. caps. per M. 50e; C. A. 21e Grease—Fraser's, per case, \$3; Diamond, per case, \$1.50.

per case, \$1.50.

Baking Powder—Price's, 16-oz. \$4.75; 12-oz. \$3.60; 8-oz. \$2.50; 4-oz. \$1.35; Royal. 16-oz. \$3.60; 8-oz. \$2.50; 4-oz. \$1.25; Royal. 16-oz. \$4.90; 12-oz. \$3.90; 8-oz. \$2.55; 4-oz. \$1.45; dimes. S6c; One Spoon, 16-oz. \$2.40; 9-oz. \$1.35; 4-oz. \$6c; Missouri Belle. 16-oz. \$2.50; 12-oz. \$1.90; 8-oz. \$3.40; 4-oz. \$0c; 10 and 20-b boz. buk, at 8cter b.

Beady Bakor—16-oz. \$4.50 per doz; 7 attractive glass dishes with each can.

Blacking—Mason's No. 4, 45c; No. 2, 30c; T. M. blacking, 45c; No. 1, 95c; No. 2, \$1.10; ladies' shoc dressing, 85c per doz.

Brooma—Fayorite, \$2.60; Star, \$2.75; No. 1, \$2; No. 2, \$1.70. Candy—Mixed, SE11c; small stick, 9812c. Candy—Mixed, SE11c; small stick, 9812c. Cancel Goods, Fruits—Apples, 98 \$1.10; Black-berries, 28, \$1.85; egg plums, 28, 90c; green sarces, 28, 90c; preaches, 28, \$2.25; peaches, 28, \$2.25; pine apples, extras, \$2.20; raspectives, 28, \$1.65; pine apples, extras, \$2.10; raspectives, 28, \$1.65; pine apples, extras, \$2.10; raspectives, 28, \$1.65; pine apples, extras, \$2.10; raspectives, 28, \$1.65; pine apples, 28, \$1.80; p beet, 1s, \$1.10; corract
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Underwood's, 5-02, \$1.50; deviled ham, Underwood's, 5-02, \$1.50; deviled ham, Underwood's, 10-02, \$2.50; deviled ham, Underwood's, 10-02, \$2.50; deviled ham, Underwood's, 10-02, \$1.75; fieldims in barrels, \$3.50 per blit.

Direct Freita-Currants, 524c; Turkish prunes, 72c; california prunes, 124; 24.6c. Fixo, 15c per lb in ax 52; 50; per lb in ax 52; 5 Valucia, Sc. Undura layers, 94ge.
Flour-55.20, \$5.35, \$5.75; prepared flap-jack flour, \$6.50.
Beans—Medium, \$2.30; pea, \$3.40.
I eas.—Green, \$1.10; Scotch, \$1.30; split, \$1.65.
Cheese.—94/20/120; Java, 27@28c; Guatemais, 24c, Early Breakfast, roasted 254ge.
Coffice—Rico, 2049@224ge; Java, 27@28c; Guatemais, 24c, Early Breakfast, roasted 254ge.

our command. We shall be pleased to match and quote prices on any samples which may be sent us.
I ea.—Gunpowder, 22@52g; imperiel. 25@55c; English Breakfast, 20@06c; Young Hyson, 25.345c; Oolong, 25@60c; Japan, 25@50c; Japan Dust, 10c.
Our stock of teals quite large. Givt us an idea of what you want to pay and we will endeavor to select what offers good value at the price and send asmples if desired.

We will quote special prices on any particular rand or grade of yellows upon request. Syrup and Molnases—35655c; corn syrup, 34c; orginum, 35c.

Oil and Petroleum PITISBURG, Pa. Oct. 21.—Petroleum dull; nothing doing. At noon 611g was bid.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 21.—Petroleum quiet; S. W.
110. 7ac; 74 gasoiine, 9e; 86 gasoline, 12e; 63 naph-tha, 7c.
WILMINGTON, N. C., Oct. 21.—Turpentine firm, 38c.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 21, 3:45 p. m., close.—Pis in poor demand; prime mess Eastern 57s 6d, fix do Western 50s, firm. Lard—Demand better appt and poor for futures; spot and Oct. 25s, firm; Nov. and Dec. 25s 6d, firm. Wheat is in a gemand; new No. 2 winter 7s 44;7d, firm, do spri 7s 73d, firm. Flour is in fall demand. Bedd fir Corn—1:emand good for spot as a deliver future spot and Oct. 4s 7d, firm; Nov. 4s 74;d; Dec. 34d, firm.

LATE FOREIGN NEWS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 21.-The Governor of Armenia has stationed troops in the Chris-tian quarter of the city of Erzeroum to protect the residents, who fear that the Moslems inquarter. Six Moslems have been arrested on suspicion of being implicated in a plot to rob

BRIGANDAGE RIFE. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 21 .- Brigandage is rife along the Caravan route, between Erzeroum, in Armenia, and Trebizond, twelve miles northwest of Erzeroum. A number of caravans have been attacked and plundered by the brigands.

Jewelry Robbers

London, Oct. 21.—An American named Vright and two women named Condy and Irvine were arraigned in the Police Court today on the charge of robbing a jeweler in Cheapside of a diamond brooch valued at implicated in other jewelry robberies that have recently occurred in London. They were remanded for trial.

The Concord Ready.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 21 .- N. F. Palmer Department that the Concord is now ready for a trial trip, and a board will be designated by a trial trip, and a board will be designated by Secretary Tracy to accompany her on her trial trip in a few days. The Concord is nearly a year and a haif behind the time contracted for her compiction and penalties of \$200 a day are now running against her. The Bennington, a companion stip, is two months behind the Concord in being completed, with similar penalties also running against her. Palmer & Co. are the successors of John Roach & Co., and have one so crowded with private work that they have delayed the Government work, despite the large penalties to which they are subjected. It is discretionary with Secretary Tracy to remit the penalties or a part of them as he sees fit.

Want the Design Changed.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 18 .- Cramp & change the design of the stem and stern castings for the new armored Cruiser No. 2, which was awarded them a few weeks ago, in order to permit them to get to work at once on the to permit them to get to work at once on the vessel. It is asserted that one or two firms have the monopoly of castings contained in the designs, and they show no disposition to even bid upon them, and work cannot be begun until the castings are obtained.

Secretary Windom's Report,

WASHINGTON D. C., Oct. 21,-Secretary of his annual report to Congress and finds it of his annual report to Congress and more in more convenient to do his writing at home in the forencon. Consequently he does not get to the Treasury Department until noon. Then except on Cabinet days he devotes one hour to the reception of visitors, leaving the remainder of the day to the consideration and dispatch of current business.

A Fatal Collision.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 21.-A collision occurred to-day on the Eigin, Joliet & Eastern Outer Belt Line, just west of the trestle bridge, between an east-bound freight and a west-bound gravel train, causing the death of Thomas Lawler, assistant foreman, and injuring four other men. David Davis was badly injured and will die. Thos. Davis had a shoulder broken. Joseph Rolaspik's legs were broken, and W. Walker was badly bruised.

United Order of Hope.

The Supreme Lodge of the United Order of The Supreme Lodge of the United Order of Hope will convene in annual session this evening at Iron Hall, 620 Locust street. A number of delegates arrived in the city this afternoon, but as the order is comparatively a new one the membership is not very large, and the delegates will probably not number more than fifty. The business to be transacted is routine work, consisting principally of reports and the election and installment of officers. There is one branch of the United Order of Hope in St. Louis, meetings being held every Tuesday evening at Sixth street and Cass avenue.

Charged With Mayhem.

Sheriff this morning on a warrant sworn out

J. M. Chesbrough, Assistant General Pas-senger Agent of the Vandalia, who is now on a trip West, is expected back here Thursday morning.

A revival began last night at the Trinity M.

2. Church, Tenth and North Market streets.

Sergt. Ray has been transferred from the Fourth to the Firth District, and Sergt. Hennessy from the Central to the Fourth.

Next Turneday night Rev. M. M. Higgins of the hiyde Fark Congregational Church, Blair and Bremen avenues, will deliver an Illustrated locture on Scotland. The proceeds will ge for the benefit of the church.

Consignments of All Kinds Solicite
Grain, Hay. Flour, Grass Seed, Flax Seed, Castor Peans, Etc. We make a specialty of Track and the
Sales, Liberal advances mad. On a sign.nend.

NO TRUTH IN IT.

The Reported Consolidation of the Adams and United States Express Cos.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 21 .- According to a report received here a consolidation of the Adams and United States Express Cos. impaid to have been agreed upon. The present cap-ital stock of the Adams is \$12,000,000 and of the United States \$10,000,000. By increasing the stock of the Adams Co. to 322,000,000 and ex stock of the Adams Co. to \$22,000,000 and ex changing \$10,000,000 of it for the United States stock the consolidation is to be effected. An official of one of the companies, and has just returned from New York and Boston, learned while in the Kast that an inspection of all offices of the United States Co. by auditors of the Adams had been ordered. The above statement was telegraphed to Boston last night and shown to Waido Adams of the Adams Express, who refused to confirm or deny the reperted consolidation. He professed surprise, but his manner was such as to indicate that the Story had more of a basis than a mere rumor.

from Chicago, received in this city to-day, to the effect that a consolidation of the Adams and United States Express Cos. had been

Says It's a Fairy Story.

Manager W. H. Damsel of the Adams Exing the rumored consolidation and laughed at the idea. "It's a fairy story," said Mr. Damthe idea. "It's a fairy story," said Mr. Dam-sel. "There is nothing in it whatever. I have never neard one word of such a thing being even thought of, and if a consolidation of the two companies had been actually agreed upon I should surely have known something of it. I take no stock'in the story whatever, and am positive it has no founda-tion in fact. Then, besides, would the Adams Express Co. give \$10,000,000 of their stock for \$10,000,000 of United States Express Co.'s stock? Why should they? The whole thing is a fairy story."

BASE BALL PLAYERS.

Meetings of Members of the Brotherho and Players' League. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- The members of the

Brotherhood of Base Ball Players held an adjourned session this morning at the St. James Their numbers were in-by the arrival of Buffinton of Philadelphia and Arthur Irwin of Boston The adjourned meeting is to consider the question of being represented on the Players' League Conference Committee that meets to-League Conference Committee that meets tomorrow with the committee from the National
and Association Leagues. T. J. Keefe of the
New York Citob said this morning that he did
not expect an early compromise. If one was
had by spring he would think that it was
doing pretty well. Only New York, Pittsburg
and Brooklyn seem anxious for a consolidation, and they are not too anxious. Secretary
Brunnell of the Players' League said that the
Players' League would be in favor of a
compromise rather than a consolidation of
the two leagues. This is what will be
determined at their meeting. They will
favor giving the Brotherhood a representative.
The Players' League met at the Fifth Avenue
Hotel at noon. George Wagner and F. L.
Elliott of Philadelphia arrived this morning.
The appointment of the Conference Committee will be their chief business. The Brotherhood of Ball Players adjourned shortly
after 12 o'clock. They drew up a short
address to the Central Board of Directors,
asking for a representation on the Conference
Committee. This was the substance of all
that was done. The Brotherhood feels that it
can do little until after the Players' League
hus met. The delegates at the Players'
League meeting to-day were E. W. Talcott and Wm. Ewing of New York,
Wendell Goodwin and John M. Ward
of Brooklyn, Charles F. Prince and
Arthur Irwin of Boston, J. E.
Wagner and George Wood of Philadelphis,
Henry Rea and Ed Hanlon, Pittsburg; A. J.
Johnson and John M. Ward (proxy),
Cleveland; J. E. Rewe and James White, Burfalo; John Addison and Fred Pfeffer, Chicago.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

PHILADRIPHIA. Pa., Oct. 21 .- The Committee bian Exposition has organized and the first stated meeting will be held at Chicago on Nov. 27. It is proposed to have a building erected for the display of the products of the mines of the world and Mr. John W. Woodside of Philadelphia, the member of the committee representing the Middle Atlantic and New England, has issued a circular requesting that all owners of mines or quarries, manufacturers of mining machinery and appliances who desire floor or wall space for proposed exhibits should communicate with him at 924 Arch street, Philadelphia, prior to Nov. 15, with reference to the character of exhibits and in approximate estimate of space desired. mines of the world and Mr. John W.

The Marshall Oil and Whitening Works is being enlarged and undergoing extensive re-pairs.

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The Jackson Democratic Club of the Thirteenth Ward will hold a mass meeting at the Germanis Turner Hail to-morrow evening. Sam Byrnes and others will address the meeting.

Capt. Alex, S. B. Keys of the Tenth Cavalry has been assigned to Jefferson Barracks for duty.

Barney Kessen, a carpenter residing at No. 207 West Stein street, is mysteriously absent from his home. Last Sunday week Mr. Kessen left his home in seach of work and has not been seen or heard it since. His wife is much worried as she tears something terrible has befallen him.

Louis Frinz and Miss-Louisa Stengel were quietly wedded this morning at St. Boniface Church. After the ceremonies a reception was given at their new home, 7000 Michigan avenue.

The Republicans of the Thirseanth Ward will give a parade nextThursday evening and along the route will raise three flags. After the parade they will assemble at Carondelet Turner Hail, where Hon. Wm. Kinsey, C. L. Filey, Poliman, Hobbs, McDonnell and others will address the meeting.

There will be a Republican mass-meeting to-morrow evening at No. 113 Elier street, Good speakers will attend.

A Verdict of Suields.

ASHTABULA. O., Oct. fl.—Between II and 12 o'clock last night Officer James Doran was sign and very badly wounded at the Lare Shore Depot. He had followed three men who he was suspicious of and found them in the act of entering a store. They caw him and all three began firing. Two builtes took effect and the officer fell to the ground, but succeeded in drawing his revolver and raising himself on his elbow returned the fire, hitting one of them. The wounded man was captured but the other two escaped. Duran is alive, but his recovery is doubtful.

FLOUR AND GRAIN COMISSION Blaker& Corbin Grain Co. 103 Exchange Buildin Kansa & City Mo!

LIBERAL ADVANCES ON COM

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 21.-The Gover

To the General Assembly:

To the General Assembly:

You were summoned here to perform a plain and imperative duty. After a special seasies of several days, having been untable to agree upon the form of relief for the city of Cincinnati, some further suggestions are in order.

It is recommended that in itsu of the present Board of Public Improvements a non-partisan board be created, to be appointed by the Mayor, who, as the executive head of the city government, ought to be responsible for its boards; and, fraving himself been sicered by the people of that city, such appointment would be in conformity to the doctrine of "home rule," Since you assembled, it has been clearly demonstrated that although no pains or expense have been spared to send a lobby hear to mislead and intimidate you, nobody in the city of Cincinnati could be found for that purpose other than shows having a direct personal interest in said board. This sufficiently proves how leve the board itself has failen in public astimation. " " Let the handful of schmanre who are scuffling in the dire before you, hoping for some petty personal gain, be overlooked. Remember the great body of the people of Ohlo, who stand amazed at the scenes cancted here last beart; and who have first last learning to despise these who ebstruct honest government and home rule. The plain duty before you is to permit no deviation from the path marked out. Let no specious smeantments or changes be permitted. Do not: werve a hair's breadth from your burpose to whoe out the beard, and eventually submit the whole question to the month. mitted. Do not swerve a hair's breadth? your burpose to wipe out the board, eventually submit the whole question to people. From this time on any and all protions other than this are meant for part advantage only. There is no middle great To delay longer is a confession of incapacito refuse the passage of the bill is a cossion of infidelity.

JAMES E. CAMPESEL Governor of Onl Executive Chamber, Oct. 20, 1830.

AMONG THE BROKERS. Fair Market-Stocks Sold and Price Obtained To-Day. The market was not so active as that of

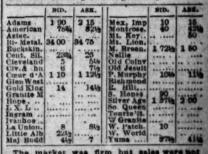
but as a rule prices were maintained. The statement sent out by President Sylvester in regard to the condition of the Adams strengthened that stock, but did not give rise strengthened that stock, but did not give rise to anything in the nature of a boom. Mr. Sylvester states in his circular that within a year the lessees have not only paid off all the notes give by them, but have largely developed the property and uncovered severai fine bodies of ore. The width of the ore channel is between 150 and 900 feet, but the depth has not been ascertained, although it has been explored for a distance of 150 feet. The outstanding bonds are being paid off. The stock was \$1.90 bid, but none was for sale at this price, \$3.10 being the lowest offer.

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Mickey Breen heid its own, although no sales were made. Bidding during the regular session was at \$1.72\hat{k}\$, and on the street \$1.75 was offered. Holders were, however, by no means anxions to sell, and the lowest offers were at \$1.80. There has lately been some trouble with the new mill, but at last advices it was working perfectly and saving dver nine-tenths of the ore, while the showing from the concentrates was particularly face. President Culyer will soon take his departure for England to negotiate with the syndicate that has been given an option on the property.

Pat Murphy was in good demand and in the acc of a large amount of stock for sale defined but little. The market opened at 10 id., and at that figure 1,500 shares sold.

Puzzie was 11 bid, \$2.05 was paid for 100 Elizabeth, \$2.10 being asked for more, let was paid for 100 Gold King, 100 Cleveland and Anchor brought 7, 8½ was paid for 100 La



The market was firm but sales were not large in amount.

The following transfers of real estate were re-carted during the 24 hours ending at 3 p. m. to-days y avenue.

The Republicans of the Thirteenth Ward will give a parade nextThursday evening and along the route will raise three flags. After the parade they will assemble at Carondeist. Turner Hall, where Hon. Wm. kinsey, C. L. Filley, Poliman, Hobbs, McDonnell and other the parade they will assemble at Carondeist. Turner Hall, where Hon. Wm. kinsey, C. L. Filley, Poliman, Hobbs, McDonnell and other there will dedgess the meeting.

There will be a Republican mass-meeting to-morrow evening at No. 113 Elier street. Good speakers will attend.

A Verdiet of Suicide.

The tragic death of Mrs. Cella Mueller was the subject of an investigation made by Deputy Coroner Wels at the residence of John H. Mueller, Som North Grand avenue, this morning. Mrs. Mueller committed suicide on Sunday morning. While temporarily insance she procured a revolver and shot herself. See first fired one shot at ther husband's barkeeper, Jacob Mundlich, and then sent a bail into her own head. See died the sent was returned. The descased was 28 years old and leaves two small children. She has been meatally unbalanced for several months.

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Delicatessen Lunch 716 N. Broadway, 116-118 N. 4th St.,

718 Olive St., 124 Olive St.

CITY NEWS.

"THE fools are not all dead yet," said the man-with-a-note-book yesterday when he saw derby-ribbed shirts and drawers in an exclusive men's furnishing house for \$3.25 each, and knew that by walking three blocks he could buy the identical garment at Craw-terd's for \$1.25. This is a fact! I You can see the garments in a window with the price label on them if you will only find the right window, and it isn't hard to find; and as to the underwear counter: they will bear examinatien, and are part of the celebrated B. K. Davis stock.

Facts are chiels that winna ding.

Dr. E. C. Chase. Corner of 9th and Olive streets. Set of teeth, St PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medisines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

A DISCARDED GIRL'S REVENGE. Florence Tyler Shoots Eugene Mease in the

Presence of His Bride. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21 .- It is not the fault of F. Mease was not murdered by her hand. evening and shot him down. The most sensa-Mease was married last Saturday to Miss

Mease was married last Saturday to Miss Tessie Raymond and the young couple had just started housekeeping at the number given above. The cause of the shooting, according to the statements made by Miss Tyler, was revenge. Mease had formerly been engaged to her and they were to have been married last New Year's Day. He put off the wedding, however, and finally married Miss Raymond. Miss Tyler went to their home last evening. Mrs. Mease answered the beil. She called her husband and entered the front room with him.

"I want my ring and my photograph, Eugene Mease," said Miss Tyler.

Mease left the room, and returning in a few minutes handed her apackage. She started to leave the room, but turned when she reached the door and, running up to Mease, drew a revolver from the folds of her dress. She placed the muzzle of the weapon directly over Mease's heart. He turned elightly to the left just as the weapon was discharged and the builte entered his left shoulder in the armpit and lodged in his left shoulder-blade. Mease fell to the floor and his bride fainted away, failing upon a lounge. Miss Tyler at the door by an officer, who, hearing the shet and a woman scream, started to investigate. Miss Tyler had the revolver in her hand when arrested. Mease will probably recover. He admiss the former love affair with Miss Tyler.

For Springfield, Ill., and Peeria, Ill.

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Commencing Monday, Oct. 6, the Jackson ville Southeastern Line will run through trains rom St. Louis to Springfield, and also to Peoria via Jacksonville, Havana and Pekin. The trains for Springfield will leave Union Depot at 7:45 a. m. and 5:45 p. m. The 5:45 m. train will run also to Jacksonville and Havana as well as to Springfield. The trains for Peoria will leave at 7:45 a. m. and 7:55

Through sleepers will be on the night trains from St. Louis to Peoria.

Apply at Union Depot for tickets or S. A. Hughes, City Ticket Agent, 101 North Broad-

W. W. KENT, General Passenger Agent. BOLD BURGLASS.

A Watchman Bound Hand and Foot by

NEILSONVILLE, Pa., Oct. 21 .- The office of Wesley & Co., lumber merchants, located in a somewhat isolated portion of the town, was entered early yesterday morning, the watch-man, John Devoys, bound hand and foot, the safe blown open and \$2,000 with a lot of yalu-able papers taken. The robbery was evi-dently the work of professionals. They left

A Grateful People

The parishoners of the Sacred Heart Church desire to return their most sincere thanks to all those persons who aided them in making their festival, held last week, a success.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Thomas Larkin, a saloon-keeper of Guthrie, Dklahoma, was arrested yesterday for incest. It is thought that Miss Mina Huddle, whose lead body was found in the river at Desfoince, Io., was foully dealt with.

Harry Ward, a young Lawrence (Kan.) col-legian, was gagged and whipped by masked men after escorting a young lady home from

Martha Ann Stamps, a negro woman, disembowled Nathau Harris, also colored, who was beating her with a stick at Union Springs, Ala. Thomas Murphy stabbed Jeremiab Merrigan with a file on board the steamer City of Savannah in Boston Harbor. The wound is considered fatal.

Frank Suggs, a Cincinnati cigar drummer, killed a negro in Fulton, Ky. The victim was a robber and was escaping. The Coroner's inquest exonerated Suggs.

A train struck the wagon in which Isaac tremer and his wife and son were driving at cockuk, Io., yesterday, and killed all three of them. Bremer was a well-to-do farmer. Jacob Rohaer's out house near Millersburg, Ind., yesterday contained the body of a one-armed man who had evidently died from starvation. A book containing the name of J. Shields of Erie, Pa., was found in his pocket. Shields is missing but he had two arms.

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Probably Murdered by Tramps.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Edward S. Larmouth lin, N. J., disappeared Sunday after n, and searching parties have as yet beer anable to find any trace of him, although the vagon and team with which he started out bave been found. The wagon was smashed and the horses were dead. When isst seen by a pedestrian on the road he appeared to be intexicated and the theory is that tramps, finding him in this condition, robbed and killed sim and hid his body. He is said to have had considerable money in his posses-sion.

\$10 Reward.

Lost, at Union Depet last night, a brown eather valise; had on a Hoffman House tag th name of owner; \$10 will be paid by Fin ey & Hull, Broadway and Pine, on receipt of

The Lee Investigation.

The Lee Investigating Committee had eting last night, and there were present drman Bus, Directors McEntire and Connell. Henry Condon was examined and the charges made by him were heard specifically. He made several admissions which did not reflect credit on himself. Auditor Hammerstein was instructed to make a copy of the scrup iron account as his books

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IN THE ARENA OF SPORT.

THE GREAT HORSE SHOW TO BE HELD IN NEW YORK NEXT MONTH.

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tion of the National Horse Show Association of America, which Madison Square Garden on Nov. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, closed

tors yesterday, and Col. J. T. Hyde, the sec retary of the association, was almost burie under the avalanche of entries. Up to last night over five hundred and fifty entries had been received, a great increase on the record achieved in the brilliantly successful show of 888, when 130 horses figured on the catalogue. The list of entries is not yet complete, as a large number of exhibitors from different parts of the country have yet to be heard

will include Edward Kelly's Greenland and the imported Top Gallant, Hard Lines and St. George. As usual hunters and trotters will have a big representation. Over a hundred trotters are already knewn to be entared, among them being choice collections from the studs of J. C. Hamlin, whose mighty Mambrino King will again delight the eyes of all good judges of horsefiesh, of Maj. Dickinson, A. B. Darling, Taber Willets, J. H. Shults and Jacob Ruppert. It is also understood that the great Nelson will make his appearance in the ring. A new and welcome feature of the great Nelson will be the exhibition of hackney stallbons, mares and geldings. Among these will be the famous Matchiess, owned by Henry Fairfax, while Dr. W. Seward Webb will be the famous Matchiess, owned by Henry Fairfax, while Dr. W. Seward Webb will contribute a large number of his imported animais. W. Burdette-Coutts will make a special journey to this country to be the judge of this class.

The King of the Turf.

The report that Salvator had been sent to Sacramento to be retired to the stud is premature, says the New York Sun. The famous race horse was eating his oats quietly at Mon-George. As usual hunters and trotters will

Sacramento to be retired to the stud is prema-ture, says the New York Sun. The famous race horse was eating his oats quietly at Monmouth Park yesterday morning, in company with Mr. Haggin's string of race horses that will winter at the track. But it was said by an official of America's Newmarket that the horse would probably be sent to California horse would probably be sent to California within a few days to take his place in the stud at the great breeding farm of Mr. Haggin, as printed in the Sun weeks ago. If the horse proves as profitable to Mr. Haggin in the stud as he has on the turf, he will win another fortune. He has already won \$114,685 for his owner, as follows: Two-year-old winnings, \$14,685; 3-year-old, \$89,620: 4-year-old, \$30,200,

Secretary Brunell of the Players' League was in the city yesterday and left last night for Pittsburg, says the Chicago Tribune. Speaking of the turn affairs had taken he

said:

'Yes, a compromise is possible, though the work of closing the matter is easier to talk about than do. But it can be done. Our people are willing to do anything they can outside of giving up what they have fought so hard for. The players of our organization cannot and must not be ignored in any settlement that is made. Some of them are sufficiently intelligent, conservative and experienced to aid the base ball operators in joining interests as no other men can. Before wednesday next, when the two Compromise Committees meet again, all the clubs in all the cities where both major leagues are represently ed will probably have conferred and reached some idea of what is and is not possible. Our people have always been ready to agree to what they consider a fair proposition. The National League folks claim to occupy the same position, but it some places the National League folks claim to occupy the same position, but in some places the National League folks claim to occupy the same position, but in some places the National League folks claim to occupy the same position, but in some places the National League folks claim to occupy the National Value of the National League folks claim to occupy the National Value of the National Value of the National Value of the Nationa

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ssorifice its players or its principles or give away what it has cost work and money to win. I have called a meeting of the Players League for the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, at noon Tuesday next. In my opinion the public wants and would welcome a compromiss."

Chicago Base Ball Club Presidents. Presidents Addison and Spalding of the cal clubs are, in the language of the ring, "sparring at long range," says the Chicago Tribune. Both express themselves as willing to meet the other, and yet somehow or other

Louisville Ties Breoklyn, Louisville and Brooklyn played the third and it resulted in a draw, the score standing darkness, at she end of the eighth inning. Terry and Daily were the Brooklyn battery, and Stratton and Ryan and Meakim and Bigh officiated for Louisville. Louisville made 12 and Brooklyn 10 base hits, and Louisville 3 and Brooklyn 2 errors. Louisville has not yet won a game in the series.

species in the final works of the first process of the control of

the Boston Herald. Hovey, who is now the intercellegiate champion, was expected by many to win, but Mansfield's followers had confidence enough, as that player is considered by them as good as the best in America when on Longwood courts.

It was after 30 clock when the match commenced, and it was too dark for play when it finished, each man having wen two sets. Then it was by mutual agreement decided to call everything off and play the match to-morrow afternoon, weather permitting.

In the first two sets, which were won by Mansfield, that player put up marvelous tennis—his friends all saree that he never showed up better—while in the third and fourth sets Hovey did very good work.

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CHICKAMAUGA'S FIELD.

HOW THE NATIONAL MILITARY PARK WILL

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The commissioners having in charge the ting of the Chickamau and Chattanooga Natio al Military Park are no hard at work and have made considerable progress. They are located near the field of Chickamauga, and will remain there during the rost of the august condemnation and plat-ting of the Chickamauga

Fullerton, one of the commissioners, who "We were astonished to find how few changes Louis avenue. had been made in the field since the fall of 1863, when the great battle of

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vaded the hall and took possession. Father Henry and his able assistant. Father Lavery, were there seeing that their parisheners enjoyed themselves and congratulating them on the success of their efforts. The fair and festival will be continued to-night and to-morrow night, and Father Henry desires to say that he wants to see all his friends and old parishoners who formerly lived in his parish and are now scattered throughout the city. The proceeds of the featival will go towards reducing the parish debt.

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The Latter Day Saints Now Holding a

Fession in This City. meeting of Mormons or "Latter Day" Saints," as they prefer to have themselves sect in this city on Elliott avenue, near St.

The conference embraces deacons from the since the fall of 1865, when the great battle of St. Louis District, which includes St. Ulair the west took place, and certainly the Gov-County, III., in addition to the city

that office, suffered a stroke of paralysis terday and is in a critical condition. St. Lawrence O'Toole's Fostival.

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St. Lawrence O'Toole's Fostival and Fair opened last night and as it was young people's night an immense crowd of them in-

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The onesifor the boys and the children as well,
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If I say that their beauties no writer could tell:
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Such exquisite clothing what writer could tell!

That well-fitting clothing I count as a treasure, For nowhere can raiment be found

that's so good; To wear it's a source of most unalloyed pleasure; I'll be clad in no other—and nobody should!

How quickly I buy it, whene'er in

the papers I'm told-without bluster, hurrahing or yell— That new stock has arrived! I begin to cut capers
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